



BURNING OF THE GREENS

Flames leap into the air as viewers watch the Twelfth Night "Burning Of The Greens" program Thursday evening. Participating in the program, sponsored by the Lin-Co-Y Citywide Council, were Fritz Shoemaker, council president; the Modern

Choir from Southeast High School, the Rev. Robert Nelson, pastor of Our Savior's Lutheran Church, the Rev. Charles Kellher, assistant at St. Mary's Church and Fire Chief Roscoe Benton. (Star Photo).

Bumble Boss Buzzing At 'Mockingbird' Ban

By JOHN DAFFRON

Richmond, Va. (AP)—The Beadle Bumble Fund, namesake of the character in "Oliver Twist" who called the law "a ass—a idiot," has buzzed off against book burners.

It acted immediately after the Hanover County School Board ordered Harper Lee's novel, "To Kill a Mockingbird," removed from all school libraries.

An immoral work, the schoolboard ruled. "An asinine performance," said James Jackson Kilpatrick of the ruling.

Stupidities Kilpatrick, editor of the Richmond News-Leader, organized the Beadle Bumble Fund "with the sole object of redressing the stupidities of public officials."

He announced that the fund would purchase and mail copies of Miss Lee's novel, winner of a Pulitzer Prize in 1960, to the first 50 students of Hanover County's Lee-Davis High School who write requests for it.

The school board chairman, B. W. Sadler, said "To Kill a Mockingbird" was not on the list of books approved by the state book committee for supplemental readings.

"We would make a mockery of the state committee if

we disregard their disapproval of books," he said.

Highly Moral "A more moral novel scarcely could be imagined," said Kilpatrick.

The book deals with the efforts of a white lawyer to obtain justice for a Negro in a rape trial in a small Alabama town.

"It is read by high school America but not in Hanover County," Kilpatrick said.

The fund was organized in 1959 and straightaway went to the financial rescue of a pedestrian. The man started to cross a street on a "walk" light but found the intersection blocked by a car whose driver had stopped to chat with a friend.

Stroke Over Hood So he stepped on the fender and walked across the hood. The driver turned out to be an off-duty policeman. The agile pedestrian was fined for malicious mischief.

The fund also paid the fine of a Charlottesville painter who ran afoul of a blue law. He was convicted of painting parking guidelines on a supermarket lot on Sunday—the only daylight time when the lot wasn't occupied.

Whenever the fund supports what it considers a deserving cause, the modest kitty is

quickly replenished, Kilpatrick said.

And from the tone of the fund's mail, it appears that some people find it a welcome outlet for a bit of armchair anarchy.

Inmate Bound Over On Murder Charge

By GERRY SWITZER
Star Staff Writer

Charles McClelland, State Penitentiary inmate charged with first-degree murder in connection with the Nov. 28 fatal stabbing of another inmate, Emzy Thompson, was bound over to District Court after a preliminary hearing Thursday.

Acting Lancaster County Judge Raymond Calkins ruled he was convinced that there is probable cause to believe that the defendant committed the crime and bound him over on the first-degree murder charge.

Dr. John Porterfield, pathologist who performed the autopsy on Thompson, testified for the state that death was caused by penetration of internal organs including the aorta, or main artery of the body.

Penetrated

He said the depth of the abdominal wound was such that the aorta, which is located against the backbone, was penetrated.

County Attorney Paul Douglas asked Dr. Porterfield if he had examined other vital organs of the body to rule out other possible cause of death, to which the pathologist responded that he had.

Sgt. L. V. Parks, criminal investigator for the State Safety Patrol, testified as to the line of questioning and the answers given by McClelland during questioning by Douglas in his office after the incident.

Informed Of Rights

He said McClelland was asked by Douglas if he wanted a lawyer and the defendant was informed that he did not have to say anything and that anything he did say could be used against him in court.

Parks said McClelland stated he did not want a lawyer at that time but would want one if he went to court and that he was aware of his rights and anything he said could be used against him.

Sgt. Parks said McClelland related the incidents of the night of Nov. 28 in the prison's east cell block during the interrogation.

'Obscene' Remark

McClelland said Thompson made an "obscene" remark concerning him and his friend, Gary Brooker, on the way to watch television that Sunday night and he told Brooker that he was "going to get Thompson when he went back," Parks testified.

According to Parks, McClelland said that Brooker told him not to do anything that would get him in trouble.

RUSSIA STRAINS

To Speed Arms To N. Viet Nam

... HAVANA MEET TOLD

Havana (AP)—A Soviet representative told the tricontinental conference of revolutionaries Thursday the U.S.S.R. is "doing everything possible so that Soviet technical equipment—planes, missiles, artillery, ammunition and other aid—reach the hands of the Vietnamese fighters for liberty as rapidly as possible."

Sharaf R. Rashidov, heading the Soviet delegation, did not say specifically that this aid would go to the Communist Viet Cong rather than North Viet Nam itself, although the term "fighters for liberty" might be interpreted to mean the communists in South Viet Nam.

The U.S.S.R. has been sending weapons to North Viet Nam for defense against U.S. air raids. The aircraft and missiles Rashidov mentioned might be in that category. But the North Vietnamese at home would not have urgent need for conventional artillery. Rashidov said "artillery" rather than anti-aircraft guns.

However, the United States has reported North Vietnamese regular army units fighting in the South alongside the Viet Cong. Such units would have use for field artillery.

Rashidov's remarks to "anti-imperialist" delegates from Asia, Africa and Latin America could be taken as a hint of aid directly to the Viet Cong. He also noted that the U.S.S.R. supports "people's wars of liberation."

As No. 2 Travels

His speech coincided with the trip to North Viet Nam of Alexander N. Shelepin, No. 2 man of the Soviet Communist Party, with a delegation including rocket and military experts in what appeared to be a determined Soviet effort to assert preponderant influence in Hanoi.

But Rashidov also issued a blast at Red China. The Soviet Union, he said, did not intend to argue about its role in supporting "people's wars."

"The rostrum of this conference should be a rostrum of unity, not dissension," said Rashidov, who is an alternate member of the Soviet Communist Party Presidium and head of the party in the Uzbek S.S.R.

Dig At Kremlin

Red China Wednesday called for wars of liberation on a greater scale to bring about "final defeat of Yankee imperialism," a statement interpreted as a dig at the Soviet Union, with which China is feuding over leadership of the world communist movement.

Without mentioning China by name, Rashidov said the Soviet delegation came to the conference with the aim of helping in every way possible "the solidarity of anti-imperialist forces on three continents so that our common struggle against imperialism and neocolonialism headed by the United States produces better and more efficient results."

But, retorting to the Chinese, Rashidov said: "Our position is clear to all and we have no intention of entering into polemics."

Drive For VC

Rashidov said the Soviet Union intends to develop a worldwide moral and material campaign for the Viet Cong "in their war against American imperialism."

He said that the Soviet Union has proposed the creation of an international fund to aid the "brave Vietnamese people" and that his country was prepared to make an "important contribution."

He was given a standing ovation by more than 500 delegates attending the nine-day meeting.

HEADLINES

INSIDE

NO LOUNGING—The 89th Congress, opening its second session Monday, can't lounge on its laurels. Drawing the line between guns and butter is expected to be hard work. Story Page 2.

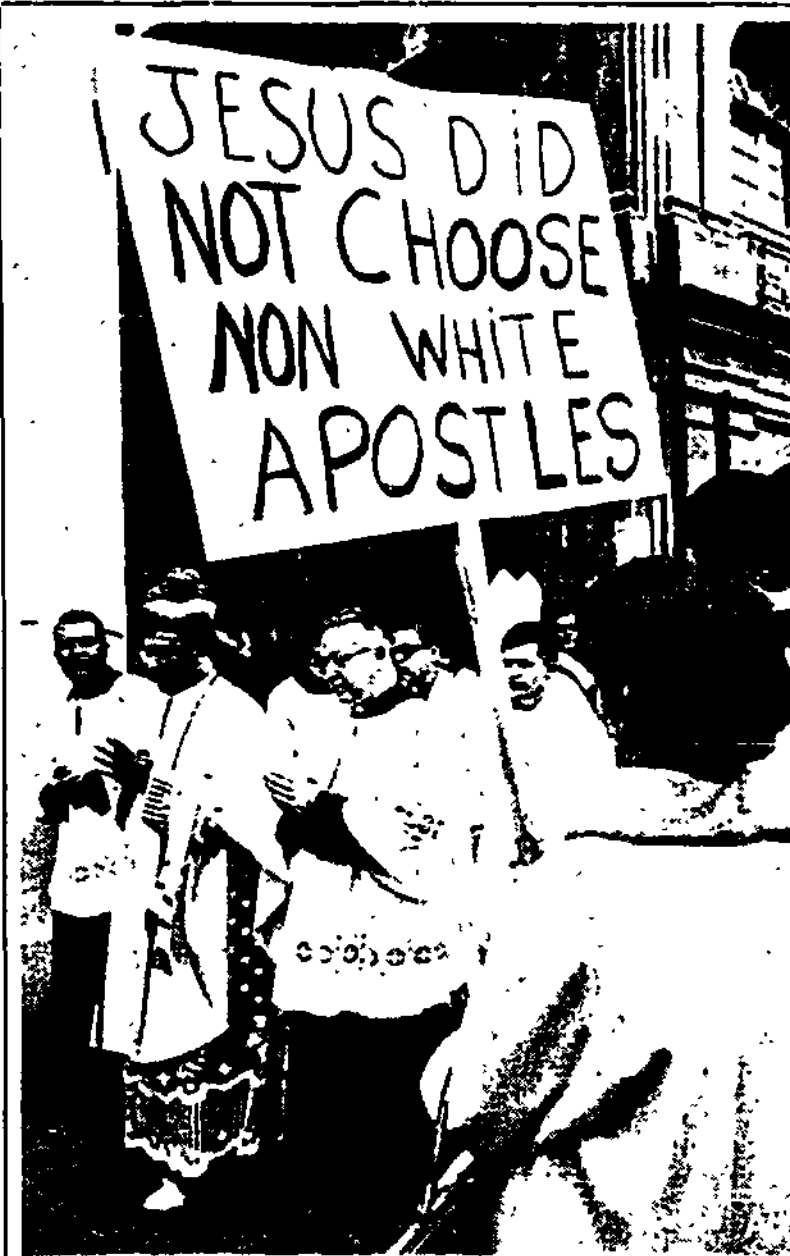
SALE HALTED—Judge Donald H. Weaver refused to withdraw a temporary injunction against sale of a Hall County tract of school land. Story Page 3.

FRIENDS MOURN—Friends of John Bentley, highly regarded Nebraska journalist and former sports publicist at the University of Nebraska, who died Thursday, paid respects to him. Story Page 13.

WEATHER LINCOLN: Variable cloudiness and windy. High about 40 but colder by late Friday afternoon or night.

EAST AND CENTRAL NEBRASKA: Shifting winds and colder by night. Friday's highs from the 20s in the north central to 35-40 in the southeast.

More Weather, Page 3



NEGRO BISHOP PICKETED

The first full-blooded Negro Roman Catholic bishop in America was consecrated Thursday in New Orleans. During the consecration procession, Auxiliary Bishop Harold R. Perry, second from left in cap, passed a white picket. Holding the sign is Mrs. B. J. Gaillot of New Orleans. She was excommunicated for her actions against church integration. The sign's other side read, "Remember them, O Lord, my God, that defile the priesthood."

Curtis Tells Women Home Rule Bill Bad

By LUCILLE HUTCHINSON
Star Staff Writer

Sen. Carl T. Curtis, 27-year veteran of the U.S. House of Representatives and U.S. Senate representing Nebraska, Thursday fielded queries on state and national issues from 15 members of the Nebraska League of Women Voters here.

Curtis, a Republican, was questioned about his stand and predictions concerning league study topics ranging from United Nations support to Social Security to foreign and military aid.

High on the Lincoln group's priority list was home rule for the District of Columbia, a position strongly endorsed by the league but opposed by the Nebraska senator.

Fiscal Matters Pointing out that he had opposed the recent home rule legislation in Congress because it did not provide for sufficient control over fiscal matters, the senator added that he felt the "federal government should have something to say about the day to day affairs of the national capital—certainly in the national interest."

However, Curtis did set forth some conditions under which he might support a home rule bill, including popular election of D.C. leaders rather than being chosen by the commissioners, a formula for budget arrangements and establishment of home rule on a trial basis.

He also told the league women that an apparent trend for federal workers and leaders to live in the district rather than move to the suburbs might change circumstances concerning home rule in the future.

Explaining his opposition to the anti-poverty program which he declared is "not the right approach—I don't think it will work," Sen. Curtis indicated that he thought poverty could be fought only when jobs are available and people are competent to hold those jobs.

Job Creation Government-created jobs do not cure unemployment problems permanently, he emphasized, but government can participate in fighting poverty by creating an atmosphere where private creation of jobs is profitable.

Reporting that he would have supported the road program for Appalachia if it had been separate from other pro-

visions, Curtis predicted that it would be the most successful part of the bill. Although he was pessimistic about the success of the rest of the Economic Opportunity Act, he added, "I hope I'm wrong now that the money is being spent."

Questioned about federal aid to education, the senator replied he had voted for the higher education bill, but had opposed the Elementary and Secondary Education Act because he "would rather see revenue turned back to the states than have the federal government get into it."

"The two worst school situations I have seen are in the District of Columbia and for the Indian kids, and the federal government runs both of them," he declared.

Citing the ESEA bill's allocation condition on per capita expenditures, Curtis labeled the legislation a "deliberate attempt to see that large portions of money get into the large cities."

About 20 large cities "control the electoral college," he told the league women.

Lincoln Police Assist

Omaha In Investigation

An Omaha housewife, raped and robbed at knife-point in her home Wednesday, helped Lincoln Police Thursday reconstruct the facial features of her attacker, according to Lincoln Police Inspector Robert Sawdon.

The task was carried out with the aid of an Identikit, a device which uses overlaying plastic sheets upon which different parts of a human face, in varying forms and sizes, are drawn.

By shifting the sheets, a composite likeness can be constructed.

Lincoln police extended the service to Omaha authorities since the Omaha Police Department is not equipped with such a device.

An Omaha detective who accompanied the 30-year-old housewife to Lincoln, along with an Omaha police man, said the composite should be of great service in helping to locate the man.

The attack occurred

Cooler Covers... Lincoln Tent, 432-1977.—Adv.

DOMINICA ...

Revolts Follow Orders

Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic (AP)—The Dominican army surrounded the National Palace and sealed off major roads leading into Santo Domingo Thursday night, defying an order by President Hector Garcia-Godoy that would send the top military leaders into virtual exile abroad.

Garcia-Godoy told a newspaper he had no intention of stepping down and that his decision to transfer abroad military officers of the rival factions in the Dominican revolution is irrevocable.

The president's announcement of foreign appointments for 34 officers, among them the leaders of the military and the April rebellion, sent units of the Dominican army into action in the capital and in the interior.

No Action The Inter-American Peace Force had taken no action as of midnight. The president said he had not requested its intervention.

Garcia-Godoy was at his suburban home with his family and a few aides. He appeared preoccupied but hummed a tune between telephone calls. A few lightly armed guards lounged around the driveway entrance.

Among those posted to political exile was Commodore Francisco J. Rivera Caminero, armed forces minister, who was shorn of that title and ordered to Washington as naval attache.

The president acted to end the gravest crisis threatening his provisional government. Before issuing the transfer orders Garcia-Godoy conferred with the political committee of the Organization of American States (OAS).

Caamano Included Among top rebel leaders ordered abroad was Col. Francisco Caamano Dena as military attache to London.

The present air force chief of staff, Gen. Juan de los Santos Cespedes, was named army attache in Israel and the army chief of staff, Gen. Jacinto Martinez Aran, was appointed Argentina.

Altogether, the president ordered the transfer of 34 military men to jobs abroad, including 22 army officers assigned to an indefinite study tour of Israel.

The armed forces also put their radio station at San Isidro Airbase back on the air and broadcast a communique saying the military chiefs would not accept changes in their high command or transfers abroad.

Lincoln Police Assist Omaha In Investigation

Wednesday morning following the woman's return home after an hour's absence. She noticed a box out of place in the kitchen and thought her husband had returned home.

When she entered the house, she was confronted by a white man, about 30 to 35, wielding two knives.

The man requested money, and when she said she had none, he rifled her purse. She told Omaha police that he tied her to a chair and then blindfolded her and started to leave, but turned back, untied her and forced her into a bedroom where he attacked her.

No 'Luv' To Eaters

Sheffield, England (AP)—Waitresses in a department store restaurant in Sheffield have been given new orders: Don't address the customers as "Luv."

Today's Chuckle

Those who stretch the truth often find that it snaps back and hits them. (7-M. WEA Gen. Pub. Corp.)

'Mockingbird' Soars Following Complaint

By DICK BUDIG
Star Staff Writer

Like the American eagle, Harper Lee's mockingbird may get a little tattered around the edges, but the staunch warbler seems to be holding its own.

That's the latest word from Lincoln book-vendors, the majority of whom report that sales of Miss Lee's book, "To Kill a Mockingbird," are soaring.

The Pulitzer Prize-winning book came under fire around Christmas by the Rev. Elmer Murdoch, minister of the Christian and Missionary Alliance Church.

Change His formal complaint and its subsequent reaction resulted Wednesday in the book being taken off the required reading list for public school eighth graders whose parents object to its use.

"We weren't selling one copy a week until all this started," said a book-buyer at a major downtown department store in Lincoln.

"Now," she said, "we could sell 20 to 30 copies per day. I doubt that we will have five left by tonight."

Tops Best She added that "Mockingbird," a best seller a couple of years ago, is now outselling present day best sellers.

French Vienna Bread

Delicious for garlic bread. Fresh daily. The handy place to shop is Wendelin Baking, 1430 South. 7am-10pm.—Adv.

A Lincoln newsstand operator said the book wasn't "too good a seller" when it came out. "But now I sell two or three copies a day."

"It has always been a popular item with us," said another bookstore operator, "but now it's so popular that I can't keep it in stock."

Sells Out Another department store said the book sells out every other day. "We put out about 10 copies at a time," she said.

Strangely, those most interested in the book are "middle aged people," she added.

A local news agency supply house had 250 copies on hand when the controversy started. They went out immediately and another 250 copies were ordered.

'Mild Upsurge' "I'd call that a mild upsurge," the agency manager said, adding that sales of that volume "are about average for what we call a best seller."

But the truly unfortunate thing about the book's revival is that too many people are now buying the book just to see if they can find "the bad parts," one of the department store book sellers said.

"And that's too bad," she continued. "I read the book and got its message. In fact, when all this started, I could not remember anything about 'the bad parts'."

Ladies' Sweaters

On sale at Ben Simon's, both stores. Orig. \$12 and up, now 1/2 off. All types.—Adv.

Contempt Act Faces 7 In Klan

Washington (AP)—Contempt of Congress action was started Thursday against Imperial Wizard Robert M. Shelton and six other Ku Klux Klan leaders who refused to supply records to the House Un-American Activities Committee.

A subcommittee voted to cite the seven, who have appeared in its hearings into Klan activities. All declined to produce records for which subpoenas had been issued. They also refused to answer virtually all questions, citing the First, Fourth, Fifth and 14th Amendments to the Constitution.

The subcommittee action was announced by Chairman Edwin E. Willis, D-La., after testimony from a HUAC investigator that Klansmen were receiving and distributing rifles in case lots in Louisiana during recent years.

Willis also heads the full committee, which must pass on the subcommittee contempt action. Then approval by the House itself is required to re-

fer the citations to the Justice Department for possible prosecution.

Contempt of Congress is punishable by a maximum of a year in jail and a \$1,000 fine.

Shelton, Imperial wizard of the United Klans of America, has headquarters at Tuscaloosa, Ala.

Others against whom contempt citations were voted: —James R. Jones, grand dragon of North Carolina. —Robert E. Scoggin, grand dragon of South Carolina. —Calvin F. Craig, grand dragon of Georgia. —Marshall R. Kornegay, grand dragon of Virginia. —George F. Dorsett, Imperial kludd (chaplain) of the Klan realm of North Carolina. —Robert Hudgins, Imperial kludd of North Carolina.

Aides indicated the subcommittee action was based on failure to produce records and not upon the witnesses' refusal to answer questions on constitutional grounds.

GOP Mayor Calls For Demo's Help

New York (AP)—Democratic Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz flew into New York Thursday night, to lend a hand in the six-day subway and bus strike crisis at the request of the city's sorely beset Republican mayor, John V. Lindsay. President Johnson dispatched

Terrorists Hit Twice

Saigon (AP)—Viet Cong terrorists jolted Saigon with two bomb blasts Thursday night, killing one Vietnamese and injuring 16 persons including four Americans. Police picked up five Vietnamese for questioning Friday and said they feared the city was in for another onslaught of terrorism.

Thursday's bombings were the heaviest here since the Viet Cong ripped the U.S. enlisted men's Metropole Hotel billet Dec. 4. Police said more attacks could be expected during this holiday season which culminates in the Vietnamese New Year — Tet — Jan. 21.

Blasts an hour apart at the gate of the Tan Son Nhut military airport and at a police substation across town broke a lull in the terrorism roughly comparable to American suspension of the bombing of Communist North Viet Nam, which rounds out two weeks Friday.

From Bangkok, Thailand, came a Columbia Broadcasting System report the United States is maintaining air operations against North Vietnamese supply routes through communist-held eastern Laos and is considering deployment of more than 40,000 American soldiers across Laotian trails.

U.S. pilots based in Thailand "have been flying 250 sorties a day against the Ho Chi Minh Trail in Laos since being waved off targets in North Viet Nam Christmas Eve," said CBS correspondent Murray Fromson.

A sortie is a combat flight of one plane.

Church Membership Up More Than Population

New York (AP)—American church membership still is climbing faster than the population, but participation in Sunday worship is sagging.

These trends were brought out Thursday in the annual year-end summary of religious statistics compiled by the National Council of Churches, and published in the 1966 Yearbook of American Churches.

The latest figures show a year's growth of about two per cent in membership in synagogues and churches, bringing the total to 123,307,440 Americans.

64.4% Of Population

During the period, the population grew less than 1.5%. Thus, church membership pushed ahead to 64.4% of the population, compared to 64% the year before, and 61.6% in 1960. Attendance declined, however.

Data indicated that 45% of United States adults were in church on an average Sunday, a one-point drop from the 46% of the previous two years.

The attendance figure has been dropping slowly from its 1940-1961 level, when it held 67%.

On the other hand, the to-

tal membership figure for the last two years has continued to rise faster than the population, following a two-year period in which it barely kept pace with it or lagged behind.

250 Bodies

The statistics, gathered from 250 religious bodies, show total Protestant membership of 68,299,478, up 1,445,278 or two per cent from the 66,854,200 a year ago.

Roman Catholic membership rose to 45,640,619, a gain of 766,248 or 1.7% above the 44,874,371 of the previous year.

The new figures indicate that 35.9% of the nation's population belongs to Protestant churches, and 23.9% are Roman Catholics. Comparatively, 27% were Protestant and 18% were Roman Catholic in 1962; 35.4% were Protestant and 23.3% Roman Catholic in 1960.

5.6 Million Jews

Current membership for other major religious groups include 3,166,715 Eastern Orthodox Church members; 5,600,000 members of Jewish congregations, 490,672 members of Old Catholic, Polish National Catholic and Armenian Churches; and 109,965 Buddhists.

A table traces the over-all growth of church membership in this country since the "good old days," often portrayed as more pious than modern times, although relatively few then actually belonged to churches.

Back in 1850, the portion of Americans who were church members was only 16%. It rose to 23% in 1860, but dropped to 18% in 1870, then rose again to 22% in 1890, and 36% in 1900. It hit 43% in 1910, stayed there through 1920.

Jump In War

The most rapid growth came in the war-dominated 1940s, when church membership rose from 49% in 1940 to 57% in 1950. The proportion has continued upward generally, but not so fast.

The Southern Baptist Convention, UPI reported, remained the nation's largest Protestant body, with 10,598,000 members. The Methodist Church was a close second, with 10,304,184. The National Baptist Convention U.S.A., a Negro body, was third with 5,500,000, and the Episcopal Church fourth with 3,341,000. Others in the top 10 were



ST. PAUL HOTEL FIRE KILLS NINE

A fireman mans an aerial ladder and hose in battle against a fire at the Carlton Hotel in downtown St. Paul, Minn., early Thursday. Of the old building's 51 occupants, flames killed nine and injured 17. As firemen arrived, three women—one pregnant—ran out screaming. Asst. Fire Chief Bill Maurer said, "It was a screaming mass when we got there."

Some people, trapped on upper floors, jumped as firefighters put up rescue ladders. The fire started in a second-floor bathroom where a body was found; half an hour earlier a tenant came in drunk, insisted he was going to take a bath and woke up other tenants asking for a smoke.

Shelepin On Way To Hanoi

Moscow (AP)—A Soviet delegation was en route to Hanoi Thursday night on a mission that could affect the Viet Nam war.

The delegation is led by Alexander N. Shelepin, a top Kremlin leader and troubleshooter. It includes an expert on military production, Dmitry F. Ustinov, and a rocket forces general.

The rocket expert, Col. Gen. Vladimir F. Tolubko, went following Chinese charges that the Soviet Union has sent obsolete and ineffective anti-aircraft rockets to the defense of North Viet Nam. The rockets have shot down 10 U.S. planes out of 160 missiles fired, according to American figures.

Part of the Shelepin mission's purpose seemed obvious to most noncommunist observers here: to make a strong bid for North Vietnamese support in the bitter dispute between Moscow and Peking.

The big question, however, was whether Shelepin would counsel Hanoi to try to bring a negotiated peace in Viet Nam or report back to Moscow that more weapons should be sent, in hopes of a communist military victory.

The composition of the delegation suggested more weapons.

★ ★ ★ ★

Viet Cong Nixes Latest U.S. Peace Try As Smokescreen

Tokyo (AP)—The Viet Cong has rejected current American peace moves as "cunning and extremely repugnant," the Communist Viet Nam news agency reported Thursday.

The agency, monitored here, distributed a statement by the central committee of the Viet Cong's political arm, the National Front for Liberation, dated Jan. 5 which described the latest American campaign as "a smokescreen."

The Viet Cong are the last of the key communist groups and nations to spurn the American initiatives. Communist China, North Viet Nam and Soviet Russia have done so earlier.

"To cover up their crazy and adventurous policy of military buildup and to hood-wink public opinion, the U.S. imperialists are spreading a 'peace' smokescreen by tireless claiming that they are ready to accept unconditional discussions to reach a political solution to the Viet Nam problem," the statement said.

Kosygin Sole Shastri-Ayub Link

Tashkent, U.S.S.R. (AP)—Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin was the sole communications link Thursday between the leaders of India and Pakistan on the third day of their deadlocked summit conference.

Prime Minister Lal Bahadur Shastri of India and President Mohammed Ayub Khan of Pakistan stayed put in their separate country villas outside Tashkent and their large delegations of ministers also stayed home.

Kosygin obviously was having difficulty with the explosive India-Pakistan quarrel that has bedeviled Washington for years.

The Soviet leader spent hours in secret talks with Shastri and Ayub, but as the day ended about the only thing certain was that the three men would attend the theater together Friday night.

It was not even certain when Shastri and Ayub would resume their private sessions together—their first since India and Pakistan went to war in September.

The stumbling block was the Indian-Pakistani quarrel over Kashmir, the issue that for 18 years defeated the

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Congress, Opening Monday, Can't Lounge On Its Laurels

By PATRICK J. SLOYAN Washington (UPI)—With the war in Viet Nam, the one against poverty at home and a score of pressing domestic and foreign problems, there'll be no lounging on laurels for the 89th Congress when it reopens Monday.

It was the first session of the 89th that President Johnson praised for doing more for the nation than any of its predecessors. It will be difficult to earn the same accolades in the coming months.

Dominating Congress, as it does the rest of the city, is the escalating war in Viet Nam. Before the convening gavel's echo fades, Johnson will ask for \$13 billion more to finance support of South Viet Nam in its bloody struggle against North Viet Nam.

Guns, Butter

Drawing a balance between guns and the Great Society may permit Congress to avoid grappling with an increase in the taxes it just finished cutting last year. Influential economists have argued that the new budget, expected to be near \$115 billion, will require an excise tax increase to prevent inflation and finance soaring federal costs.

But Johnson has insisted that a tax increase is not being seriously considered. A clearer picture will come when the President delivers the State of the Union message.

One of the many results of Viet Nam on Capitol Hill will be the expected revival of the GI Bill of Rights, wearing a \$400 million price tag.

Teague Switches

A bill reinstating the program was passed by the Senate last year but failed to get by the opposition of Rep. Olin Teague, D-Tex., chairman of the House Veterans Committee. But last month, Teague indicated he was for the measure which he expected to pass.

Here's the way things shape up for other plans:

FARM

Whether Johnson wants it or not, there's a strong congressional feeling to loosen the reins on U.S. farm production. A number of influential congressmen want farmers to produce more food which could be used in fighting world starvation. India is expecting a serious famine because of crop failures.

Sen. George S. McGovern, D-S.D., former Food for Peace director, is in the forefront of this fight.

A number of key House Democrats are also opposed to spending billions to hold back farm production when it could be profitable for the nation to expand its world food market.

ANTIPOVERTY

The Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO) may find out how it feels to be poor. While Viet Nam apparently won't cut its current budget, it will curtail expanding it as had been previously planned.

Congress approved \$1.5 billion for the war on poverty last year. It is a program close to the President's heart and, more recently, his realistic appraisals. Americans falling to get jobs or missing the benefits of the most prosperous period in history are the ones getting the most help from antipoverty programs.

But instead of getting the \$3 billion previously called for, OEO Director R. Sargent Shriver is likely to end up with about \$1.6 billion.

LABOR

Organized labor's most

cherished wish, repeal of state "right-to-work" laws, could end up being just a wish this year.

Although the President promised the AFL-CIO last month that "it will pass," repeal of Section 14B of the Taft-Hartley Act would be a near-miracle. The section provides the basis for state laws banning union shops.

Senate Republican leader Everett M. Dirksen, Ill., filibustered the proposal into oblivion last year. In this election year, many congressmen are hoping the repeal bill will "just go away."

Most observers predict a token effort to pass the bill in response to what's expected to be only a half-hearted campaign by AFL-CIO President George Meany.

MINIMUM WAGE

"I look for an extension of the minimum-wage law—both an increase in the rate and an extension of the coverage," House Speaker John McCormack, D-Mass., predicts. "I expect some legislation on unemployment benefits, bringing this program up to date."

One of the first actions of Congress will be the minimum-wage bill left over from last year. It is expected to be passed quickly.

It calls for an unspecified increase in the \$1.25 an hour minimum rate.

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Medical Milestones

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

Lincoln will see the day, and perhaps in the not too distant future, when it will be most thankful for the support it has given its three accredited hospitals in the past few years. As evidence of this claim, one might point to the health fair planned for Lincoln in the summer of 1967 by the Lancaster County Medical Society. The purpose of the fair will be to acquaint the general public with the progress of medicine and to encourage young people to enter the profession.

Obviously, the latter is a sign of one of the problems of our times. Another such sign was provided in an account carried in last Sunday's Journal-Star. The account had to do with medicare and its impact upon the medical profession in the years ahead. Medicare will attack one part of a problem—the lack of financial means on the part of some elderly people. It will not, however, be any solution to the problem of adequate medical facilities and practitioners. In fact, medicare is likely to enlarge this problem by providing medical service to people who might otherwise not receive it or least have it delayed.

It is expected that medicare will result in an approximate 5 percent increase in patient loads for hospitals, many of which are already operating at or even beyond capacity. Hospital utilization is reported to be affected adversely by the lack of both facilities and personnel, even to the extent of eliminating the use of some available beds.

The news account stated that the United States today has 282,884 licensed physicians. It quoted a U.S. Surgeon General's estimate that the need by 1975 will be for 330,000 physicians. The number of new graduates will have to be increased from 7,400 to 11,000 per year.

To accomplish the above, we will have to provide 20 new medical schools at a cost of \$6.1 billion. The need for registered nurses continues as it has for years to outstrip the supply and if these personnel demands are met, they will demand hospital facilities in which to practice. The additional burdens that might be created by medicare are not, in themselves, an indictment of the program. In fact, just the opposite might well be true. The increase in hospitalization as a result of medicare may well attest to the need that existed for this program. It certainly shows to some degree, at least, that economic adversity has been denying adequate care to all people.

The validity of this position as well as

the opposite argument rises and falls on the validity of the increased medical attention as a result of medicare. If medicare results in a lot of people receiving health care that is largely unneeded, then that program has a weakness in it. At the same time, such a development would be somewhat of an indictment of the medical profession as medicare offers only the economic means for health care, not any mandate for it. The need for hospitalization, for instance, still depends upon the doctor and his patient and abuse will be attributable to the medical profession as well as medicare.

Strangely, this same question produced some opposition to medicare in Congress. Some members of Congress felt the medicare plan was too tempting a financial boon for the doctors. Provision against this, however, has been made in the bill, requiring a hospital examining board of physicians for all medicare patient treatment.

The board would pass on the validity of treatment given the patient, presumably in much the same way as hospitals today conduct a checking system of their own on medical services performed in them. Of course, while some abuse should be expected, cooperation should be the keynote. It not only should be, but will have to be if all things are to come out as everyone would prefer them to.

Aside from abuse, which is most unlikely on any large scale, medicare will not succeed on other grounds if the entire medical profession is determined against it. One doubts, however, that this will come to pass, either, despite the known attitude of the profession. In its conduct under medicare, the profession will face the demands of its own ethics as well as the judgment of the general public. Despite its unique essentiality in society, the profession has need for far more than grudging public acceptance. It has this need, that is, if the total of our medical problems in the future are to be met.

It has this need if its ranks are to be expanded by more new graduates, if it is to have the facilities in which to practice and if its services are to be broadly available. Medicare, then, points out to us some of the needs of the future as well as spotlighting a few of the problems and demands in meeting this need. The Lincoln health fair will be a further contribution to our knowledge and will provide us an outline of part of the challenge we face.

Acceptance In Ranks

Don't Fool Yourself

In recent months a persistent belief has arisen in this agricultural area that within a very few years crop restraints will be a thing of the past—that every farmer will be in full tilt production.

Possibly this has come from the general knowledge of food shortages in most of the world in the face of rapidly growing population.

This is, no doubt, a provocative thought for any farmer, but we warn that it is running on very swampy ground.

To meet the world demand for food is not just a matter of raising more food. Some one has to pay for the raising. The poverty stricken, hungry portion of the world can do very little of this. In order to give away the food or to sell and ship it at greatly below cost would cost the federal government a fantastic sum—probably far more than

any Congress could justify.

But even if a way were worked out to make that possible, there are other high barriers. Mechanization can increase the farming capacity of the farmer. But mechanization is only one factor in production. Land is another and the number of adequately trained farmers is the important third.

In recent years millions of trained people have left the field of farming. The supply of farm labor is short. This means that food production today is limited by the number of hands and that number is greatly smaller than a decade ago.

It is quite possible that if agricultural quotas are eliminated at some future date it will be to maintain present levels rather than to produce more food. We may have a new sort of a farm problem.

60 Million Art Works

At this particular time 60 million Americans are receiving a great piece of art by mail, so we are told.

The Internal Revenue Service has listened to the shocked voice of Cyril Magnin, West Coast retailer, who only does business with refined people.

Mr. Magnin, a year ago set forth to make his tax return. When he looked at Form 1040 he was revolted by its lack of taste. He asked his store's art department to get on the job. It designed a more beautiful form, and Mr. Magnin took it to the head men of IRS and told them to get on the ball.

The result, this year, is a much more tasty looking tax return, in the opinion of Sheldon S. Cohen, commissioner of Internal Revenue.

He did not exactly follow the design supplied by Mr. Magnin. He ruled against

lace edges and perfumed paper and kept the color in Federal white. But he did clean up the typography a little and purify the language.

But we are sorry to say that Mr. Cohen did not eliminate the line which asks you to state accurately and honestly how much you owe. And he made no effort to relieve the deep depression one gets after contemplating that figure.

We believe the consensus will still recognize all of the soul-searching questions. We are convinced that the beauty of the tax form will bring no relief in court if you fail to answer these questions, or fail to pay the proper tax at the proper moment.

If you can keep all this in mind and still experience esthetic joy contemplating the format of 1040 then we will say that you are a 100 percent, simon pure devotee of art at any price.

Many Lose A Friend

The death of John Bentley will leave the world a sadder place in which to live. For many years a newspaperman and more recently publicist for the University of Nebraska athletic department, Mr. Bentley's friends were legion and his enemies non-existent.

To know Mr. Bentley was to like him. He was a man who seemed constantly in

good spirits and always with a ready humor. His life was devoted in one way or another to sports and his zest for athletic competition never diminished.

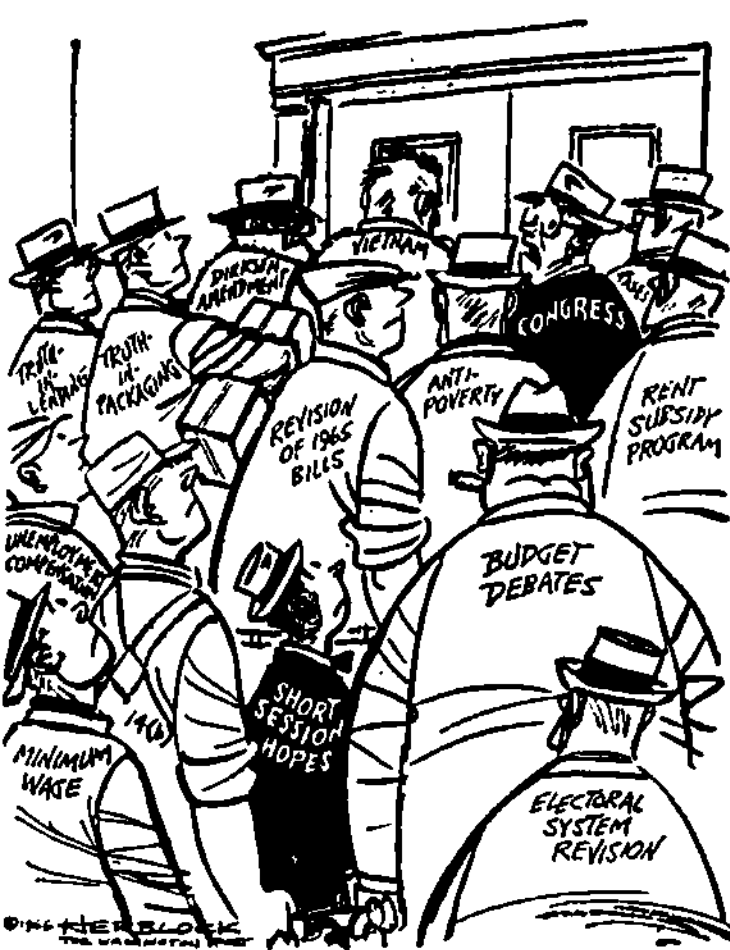
Through the years as a writer of ability in newspapering and at the university, he made a substantial contribution to the world of sports. He believed in sports as something more than just a game, as an activity that could mold the character of a man to meet the challenges of life.

With that conviction, his efforts and ability were always directly to the routine performer as well as the star. He believed in teamwork and took pleasure in seeing even the most insignificant job done to the best of a man's ability. Favoritism or poor sportsmanship of any kind were never any part of Mr. Bentley's life.

If the principles by which Mr. Bentley lived and his attitude toward life were more widely seen in the world, the human race would be much the richer for it. The world of sports has lost one of its champions with Mr. Bentley's passing and people far and wide have lost a friendly gentleman who always made them feel good.

Good News

For losing his bet on a sporting event, a certain Californian ate a full meal which included crow as the main dish. He commented: "It was delicious. I expected eating crow to be bitter, but I found it sweet." It's too bad the whole world can't come to know the ease of eating crow and the pleasure it can produce.



"Shorty—You Still With Me?"



DREW PEARSON

Israel Discusses Military Position

JERUSALEM — With Israel completely surrounded by Arab states and with a huge quantity of Soviet arms piling up in nearby Egypt, the big question is whether the Israeli army, figuring an Arab attack is inevitable, will repeat the Suez adventure of 1956 and attack first.

If this is planned by Israeli leaders, no one is admitting it.

However, I discussed Israeli defenses with several authorities, including the army chief of staff, Maj. Gen. Isaac Rabin, who said that modern weapons had made Israel's defense even more difficult than nine years ago. Showing me a map of the Near East, he pointed to Israel's 610 miles of border, its population of 2,500,000 against 50,000,000 Arabs, and the fact that in one spot Israel's eastern border is only seven miles from the sea. Bombers from nearby Jordan, therefore, could reach Tel Aviv in four and a half minutes.

Cairo has been brought so close to Tel Aviv by supersonic jets that it would take only nine minutes for a bomber to fly from Cairo to the No. 1 city of Israel, and only four minutes from the border of Egypt to Tel Aviv.

Thus there is an enormous advantage to the nation which takes the initiative in war. There is also a tremendous strain on the nation which may be the object

of an attack. It must keep constantly on the alert.

Gen. Rabin said that Israel, with a restricted budget, could not keep a huge standing army, so depended on a well-trained, well-armed reserve ready to be called up within 48 hours. Every young man and woman in Israel must serve for two years, then spend one month each year in military training.

Israel has two atomic reactors, one outside Tel Aviv, the other, more secret, in the middle of the desert below Beersheba. I went through the former, in company with the chairman of Israel's Atomic Energy Commission, Dr. Ernest David Bergman, a most engaging gentleman, who, like many scientists, is fearful that mankind has unleashed a weapon which may prove his undoing.

"It is no great problem for a small country to make an atomic bomb," Dr. Bergman said. "The chief problem is expense. Once you have the secret of a peacetime reactor it is not too difficult to build nuclear weapons. The principle is just the same."

What with modern Arab armament increasing, and with Col. Nasser in Cairo using ex-Nazi scientists to build rockets and missiles, it may well be that higher Israeli authorities will rule that nuclear weapons are necessary.

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DORIS FLEESON

President Fights For His War Views



WASHINGTON — All those earnest congressional world travelers return here next week to find the show stolen by President Johnson. Every place they visited has been visited later by a big wheel of the administration giving and getting the latest information.

This aspect of the Johnson Christmas peace offensive is blindingly clear, and it is about the only thing that is. Reporters are starting to shake the yuletide fog out of their eyes and note they have been had by a series of timetables.

Congress does not have to lie down under Johnson's Viet Nam blitz, but it will find that nobody will attach much importance to anything else it attempts. It is idle to question a war budget without questioning the war it is meant to finance. The costs of an accepted war obviously take precedence over domestic reform.

The President had earlier made it clear that he wants cooperation on foreign policy, with Congress doing the cooperating. Chairman J. William Fulbright of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee had the temerity to hold hearings and report his adverse view of some aspects of Johnson policy. He has been denied even the customary prerogative of his office in the form of a White House dinner napkin when world leaders call here.

Senators have no trouble interpreting such signals from their former majority leader. The question is what they intend to do about it. Much will depend on what impressions they bring back from their constituencies.

The President has the administrative branch well in hand.

Most of it won't even admit the Johnson consensus has its comic side. A suggestion that 400 years ago the consensus was that the earth was flat does not raise a pallid smile. Such conformity among Democrats is new and ominous.

There are critical stirrings in the business community which so strongly supported Johnson's election over Sen. Barry Goldwater. It feared Goldwater would repeal prosperity and was happy in its new romance with a Democratic president who was basically sympathetic. It is less happy about the escalation of the Viet Nam war and all it entails.

Widely circulated here and in financial circles are the acid views of Marriner S. Eccles, former chairman of the board of governors of the Federal Reserve System who now commands the family's vast interests in the mountain states and the West. An unorthodox Republican, Eccles pushed a successful Citizens for Johnson campaign in his normally conservative area in 1964.

Eccles believes in the direct approach. "Under no circumstances should we escalate the war in Viet Nam," he begins. "Our position there is indefensible." He concludes that "we should be less interested in saving face than saving lives. Great nations over the years have survived face-saving and withdrawing from an untenable position."

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THE NEIGHBORS SAY

Gold Dust In Them Sandhills

By MONA B. PARKER
Fae Montgomery states emphatically in the Morrill Mail that she is not one for resolutions, "at least not New Year's ones."

M. L. Korinek of the DeWitt Times-News was receiving some of the same not so welcome communications that the rest of us were finding in our mailboxes. . . .

"It's hard to decide which is the lesser of two evils — the letter from the county assessor's office listing car taxes and increased license fees, or the one containing income tax forms with the reminder that the day for filing returns is fast approaching."

Harold Spence comments a bit wryly in the Holdrege Citizen that this is also the time of the year when one becomes aware of the truth of the old saying that it is better to give than receive, since giving is highly deductible, tax-wise.

The Hooker County Tribune's editor, J. C. Crosland, was considering up's and down's, but mostly up's. He says that land in the six Sandhills counties, where he and Mullen are located, will take another rise in valuation and that reappraisal showed it to be worth well over \$30 an acre for tax purposes.

"That ain't sand," he grins. "It's gold dust."

Holiday hash and rehash . . .

Larry Johnson, of the Polk Progress, packing for departure and military service, took time out to feel sorry for all the now discarded Christmas trees. Sometimes, he wrote in his last column, he thinks it would be better if the little green trees were just left alone, since we use them for only a scant two weeks and then burn them. Or if by some miracle they could be put back when we're done with them, that would be the ideal solution . . .



It wasn't the "hottest" sermon which Pastor Edward Johnson ever preached at St. Peter's Lutheran Church in Mirage Flats, but it might very well have been if it hadn't been for the quick action of one of his congregation. As he was winding up his remarks, he wondered why some listeners were smiling and others shifting about nervously. Suddenly one of them arose from the front pew and made straight for the altar. A candle had burned down and evergreen decorations were afire. Altar cloth and cover were scorched before the nimble-footed member snuffed out the blaze with a choir anthem book.

Dick Howe, of the same publication, got into a bit of a situation when he went shopping for Frau Howe's gift, he recalled. He wanted a bikini nightie and described his wife's measurements to the harried clerk as 42-42-42 . . .

George Miller of the Papillion Times was firmly convinced of several new facts on gifts, most of them disillusioning from a parental point of view. He had pertinent remarks to make about games and age groups, assembling of portable entertainment, seven turtle-neck shirts, battery-operated toys . . . also, the fact that "the vocal chords on talking puppets and the like are much stronger this year, so much so that the utterances can be mistaken for human conversation . . ."

Santa Claus goofed not once but four times throughout the Cozad household of Dave Stevens, Jr., and his family. Several of the goofs were forgotten gifts. One goof, involving his wife, was so horrendous that he didn't

even offer the details. And the fourth mistake was when the jolly ol' boy "insisted on including a new type of bazooka gun for our young-est. This unique gun . . . aimed and fired, cuts loose with a devastating blast that is second only to the detonating of an atomic bomb. It hurls a ball of compressed air with sufficient force to completely destroy a new hair-do, extinguish a fire in the fireplace, terrorize the dog and cat, and in general keep the entire household in a constant state of turmoil. Worse, the gun appears to be indestructible!"

When Dean Anderson made a trip from his Paxton Times office to Ogallala recently, his wife took the opportunity to clean off his old roll-top desk. And while it gave him a fresh new beginning for a new year, it also gave him quite a start when he returned.

"Here all the time I thought it was just a pile of papers standing in the corner."

Your Five Cents Worth

Brevity in letters is requested but length in itself will have no bearing on publication. Writers are advised that opinions and repetitions must be edited out of letters. The frequent contributions from one person on the same subject may be rejected. All letters must be accompanied by writer's true name but may be submitted for publication under a pen name or initials. However, letters will be printed under a pen name or initials at the editor's discretion.

Call For Relief

Gresham, Neb.

It seems to me that if our good state tax commissioner were as fair-minded as a man holding that position should be, he, too, would be sending out letters urging property owners in the state to rise up and fight our whole present state and local tax system, instead of threatening men like the Cherry County official with investigations.

I am a farmer in Polk County, Nebraska. My farm had the highest appraised tax valuation in this county. Now this valuation has been reappraised 74% higher than it was last year. The 160 acres where I live has been appraised for tax purposes at \$633 per acre.

Investigation in the past few years showed the farmers of Nebraska had 12% of the state's income and were paying 48% of the state taxes. Now this reappraisal, with a 74% increase. Does Commissioner Dworak think we should just continue to sit still and say nothing? Yes, I talked to the appraisal board, with no results.

Thank God for officials like the one in Cherry County. Men who have convictions guided by their consciences, with backbone enough to act on these convictions.

It might be interesting to know just how much our state tax commissioner pays in federal income tax, this being the true indication of a man's ability to pay taxes, and how much he pays on the state and local level.

Well, I've had my say and before someone asks, "What does that guy suggest?" I want to say that to me the only satisfactory tax system for the state would be a combination sales and income tax. I think the proposal of our former state senator, Mr. Hans Jensen, now head of the State ASCS, was and still is the finest and fairest proposed tax system that has come to light to this time. I am willing to accept the fact that our taxes will always be higher, but give us a system where everyone carries his share; then the state can have the necessary funds it needs and still not make too much of a tax burden on anyone. I realize it is an uphill battle to make a change, with the majority of the taxpayers on the light

end of the load and liking it that way. Where can we get the votes on either a state ballot or in the state legislature to make a change?

My thanks go out to the Cherry County assessor for his efforts to arouse his people to a stand against this thing. I hope our state tax commissioner will take a lesson from him.

VERNON C. BERCK

The Threat

Lincoln, Neb.

A man's home is his castle. The denial of that right by the British troops was one of the prime causes of the American Revolution. Our past should teach us to view with caution and concern any program using government force to deprive citizens of their use of homes and dwellings and property and what to do with private property.

I speak of democracy and we think of our Republic, often failing to recognize the fundamental difference. Our Republic is a government where the reservoir of political power rests in the elected representatives of the people. Democracy to us means a governmental system where the power our officials are permitted to exercise is limited and where the officials are servants, not masters.

Those planners in government who want to reorder everyone's lives to suit their purposes somehow fail to ask the all-important question: Is it wise to do it, at all? The delusion is that a gigantic, strong and costly city and county government can and should solve our individual problems.

The American ideal as expressed in our Declaration of Independence rests on the assumption that human freedom demands recognition of the individuality of man.

The concept of thinking at City Hall and the county commissioners rests that their group of thinkers is primary and the individual is secondary.

The City-County Planning Commission seeks the establishment of a dictatorial body where a few men would decide the property rights and destinies of all the people in Lancaster County and the City of Lincoln (about 200,000 people). By its very spirit and nature, it is a dictatorial body of a few men.

If we are to escape such a fate in the future, we ought to renew our acquaintance with the constitution of Nebraska. We should outwardly reject the growing bureaucracy which today threatens us.

C. A. BATES

OFF THE RECORD By Ed. Reed



"Tommy and I had a great time with my chemistry set—we also cured Dad's hiccoughs."

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I came up the hillside the other morning to find three small boys huddled over a walkie-talkie. It was raining but they didn't seem to know it.

One boy with the receiver at his ear said: "He's trying to talk. I could hear the click."

Further up the hill, a hundred yards or so, there was another boy with a walkie-talkie pressed to his ear.

It was a grave moment—you could see that. Used to be I would walk over to such moppets and say: "Hey, kids, you want me to help you get that thing going? But I've noted (sady) that

if you do that, they slide away with sullen looks.

☆☆☆

OK. So they don't want the experience of a man who has communicated all the way from two tomato cans joined by a wax string to Marconi's finest.

I'd like to get my hands on one of those walkie-talkies, that's all. See what makes them tick.

I hear (from reliable sources) that these toy store walkie-talkies (\$29.95 is the cheapest) are one of the worst things ever put over on parents.

The boy who told me said: "They only carry about 12 yards."

Gad, my tomato cans would do that! We bored a hole in the bottom of each empty can. Stuck a waxed string through it—bees wax is best,

but a candle will do.

We then talked into the can, the other boy holding his can at his ear.

If you talked loud enough, he could hear you just as plain.

☆☆☆

The Federal Communications Commission is monitoring these childish toys. (No job too small for the Great Society. Big Brother is watching you.)

Seems some kids get on the short wave and holler words. I mean words you think are only learned by dropouts. Not so. Such words are learned by moppets whose everloving parents keep them in the lap of luxury. (I think \$29.95 for radios that only carry 12 yards is a couple of laps of luxury.)

It certainly must have certain satisfaction. Shouting the

forbidden word anonymously to a walling world.

Sam Morse tapped his first message on the telegraph: "What hath God wrought!"

But that is not what these urchins are hollering into the walkie-talkie. I wonder what Morse would have sent if he knew nobody could find out who was on the key.

☆☆☆

Naturally, some of these sets carry more than 12 yards. Thus the FCC picks up some pretty good third grade, racy language.

They don't know what to do about it. The sets are highly mobile—how can you zero in on a kid who's on one block this minute and a mile away the next?

Still such language is forbidden—everything's forbidden these days. And if it isn't, they soon make a law to stop it off.

So the FCC notes what Jamie hollers on the walkie-talkie to Clarence. But not much can be done about it.

☆☆☆

Besides tomato cans, we used to send smoke signals to each other. Just like Indians. They could be seen more than 12 yards away and cost only a few old newspapers and a worn out blanket.

Distributed by The Chronicle Features

City's Restriction Of Liquor License Total Is Rapped

An attorney charged before the State Supreme Court Thursday that the city of Lincoln has "arbitrarily and illegally frozen" the number of retail liquor outlets in the city at 31.

Lincoln Attorney Richard H. Hansen urged the high court to reverse the State Liquor Control Commission's denial of a license application for Lincoln because the denial "was based solely on the license limitation imposed by the City Council."

J. Tom Allen and Robert A. Weigel applied for a liquor license in the Indian Village Shopping Center at 13th and High Sts.

Lancaster District Judge Elmer J. Scheele upheld the state commission's denial of the application, and the applicants appealed to the Supreme Court.

Assistant Atty. Gen. Robert R. Camp told the court the commission denied the Allen-Weigel application because "the applicants failed to prove that the license was needed and would serve the public good."

Hansen said limitation of retail liquor licenses was set at 31 in 1940 and has remained unchanged even though the city has increased by 80% in population and by 10 square miles in area.

CARMICHAEL

1-7 East

MEDICAL CLINIC

DR. J. DR. S.

WOULDN'T YOU KNOW I'D HAVE TO HAVE A 23 1/2 HOUR VIRUS---

Kuhlmann Files For Governor

Grand Island Cattleman and other federal practices not specifically authorized by the constitution.

Kuhlmann said he will outline his platform at meetings in Grand Island Monday and at North Platte Wednesday.

"My campaign will be based on constitutional government," Kuhlmann said. "We must cut taxes and government controls, and I have a definite program whereby this can be accomplished."

He said there is a "rather widespread acceptance" of the philosophy of the liberty amendment in Nebraska.

Newspaper Ads Not Allowed For ETV Magazine

The State Justice Department Thursday ruled that the Nebraska Educational Television Commission cannot advertise in newspapers to encourage subscriptions to its monthly magazine.

The department said the Legislature empowered the commission to "promote and sponsor" the statewide ETV network, but only by "engaging such public promotional activities as are ordinarily proper for the state to engage in through the use of general educational means."

The department noted that the Legislature has authority to appropriate funds for advertising by state agencies, but it found no specific appropriation to the ETV Commission for that purpose.

Rate Expert To Attend Hearing

The State Railway Commission Thursday directed its rate expert, Harry S. Sundblad, to protect Nebraska interests at a hearing of the railroad's Western Trunk Line Committee on rates for transporting anhydrous ammonia.

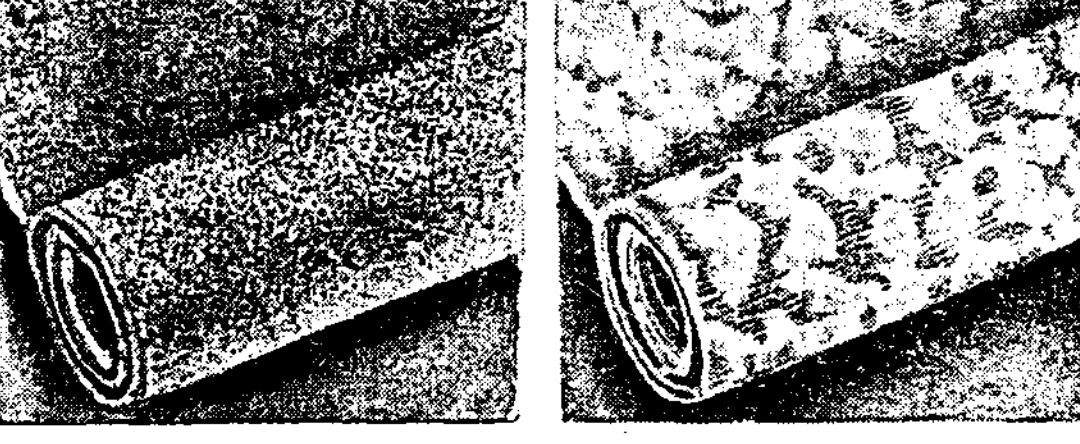
"This type of fertilizer is constantly growing in importance to Nebraska's agricultural economy," said Commission Chairman Richard H. Larson.

The commission directed Sundblad to oppose any proposed fertilizer rate changes which would hurt Nebraska. The hearing will be held next week.

STORE HOURS: Downtown 9:30 to 5:30, Thurs. 10 to 9 Gateway 10 to 9, Tues. & Sat. 10 to 6

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CITY STATE

Remember—Savings is our Business

Officials Plan Night Restaurant Checks

Nebraska's dairy and food enforcement chief said Thursday "some restaurant inspections will be made at night and on Saturdays."

Russell W. Hoeppner said the Agriculture Department's 10 food inspectors would vary their working hours "to check night spots, supper clubs and other food operations with primarily night hours."

"We deviate enough from the typical 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., five-day week to keep every one on their toes," he said. "Night operations will be checked more frequently than in the past."

Intensified Inspection

Hoeppner, division director of dairies, food, weights and measures, said the action was in line with Agriculture Director Pearle F. Finigan's announced policy to intensify inspections of restaurants and grocery stores.

The department held this week a two-day session for its inspectors on Nebraska's new Pure Food Law and inspection techniques.

Hoeppner said the inspectors will take food samples for checking by the state laboratory and sterile swab tests of utensils and food preparation areas for bacteria counts.

New Food Chemist

A new food chemist has been hired by the department as a result of the 1965 law.

Hoeppner said publicly regarding the new hard-line, enforcement policy "is already having its effect."

"Our inspectors have noticed changes already," he said. "Some restaurants have greatly improved their operations since the last check."

Hoeppner said 3,600 restaurant licenses came up for renewal on July 1.

He anticipated the stepped-up inspection activity will hit a peak just before the renewal deadline.

Dunlevey Uses Iron Fist On Implied Consent Law

State Motor Vehicle Director James Dunlevey has indicated he will enforce the implied consent law governing drunken drivers with an iron fist.

During December, Dunlevey decided the fate of 42 drivers who refused to take a sobriety test on suspicion of driving while intoxicated.

He revoked 36 licenses and dismissed six cases. Decisions on four other hearings are pending.

The new director took over the Motor Vehicle Department in November. Former department head B. H. G. Elting resigned earlier under pressure for not being tough enough with drivers in the implied consent hearings.

Dismisses Four

During his first month, Dunlevey decided 39 cases, revoking 35 licenses and dismissing four cases.

A comparison for the same two months last year shows Elting revoked seven and dismissed 10 cases during November. In December he revoked two and dismissed four.

Soon after taking office, Dunlevey was faced with a lackey situation, as fellow-state employee, Railway Commission Secretary Michael McManaman, was scheduled to come before him under the implied consent law.

Disqualified Self

He disqualified himself and appointed Lincoln attorney Donald Grant to conduct the hearing. McManaman's lawyer is filing a brief with Grant. The hearing is continued.

Although the iron fist rules heavily, Dunlevey said he has other headaches flowing from the increase in revocations.

"More than 12 of the revocations have been appealed to Lancaster district court," he said. They mean he must defend his decisions further.

In one case on appeal, an individual contended before Dunlevey that he was too drunk to make a choice of taking or refusing a sobriety test.

"I don't consider this a reason for not taking a test," the director said.

Supreme Court Considers Long-Range CPPD Pacts

State Supreme Court judges Thursday took under consideration opposing arguments over the constitutionality of long-range power contracts between Consumers Public Power District and 229 Nebraska communities.

Attorneys for the City of O'Neill, Holt County resident Dale Fetrow and Loup River Public Power District argued that CPPD purchased franchises through the contracts in violation of the state constitution.

They said the contracts also result in restraint of trade and in unfair and excessive rates for CPPD customers.

The state constitution prohibits payments by power districts to obtain franchises, which permit districts to construct facilities and serve customers in municipalities.

The CPPD attorney, Richard Wilson of Lincoln, told the court CPPD did not receive franchises by signing the contracts, but rather the communities obtained the right to acquire CPPD distribution systems in the towns after 1972.

He said the contracts lower the costs of the district's construction bonds and permit the district to undertake long-range planning and execute broad expansion projects.

The contracts, which were offered to the 254 communities in which CPPD retails power, provide that CPPD will kick back to the towns a portion of gross revenue if the cities elect to purchase power at wholesale from Consumers after 1972.

O'Neill and Fetrow challenged the O'Neill-CPPD contract in court after Atty. Gen. Clarence A. H. Meyer held that the contracts resulted in payments by CPPD for franchises.

Holt District Judge William C. Smith upheld the validity of the O'Neill contract.

Banker Stuckey Files For Power Board Position

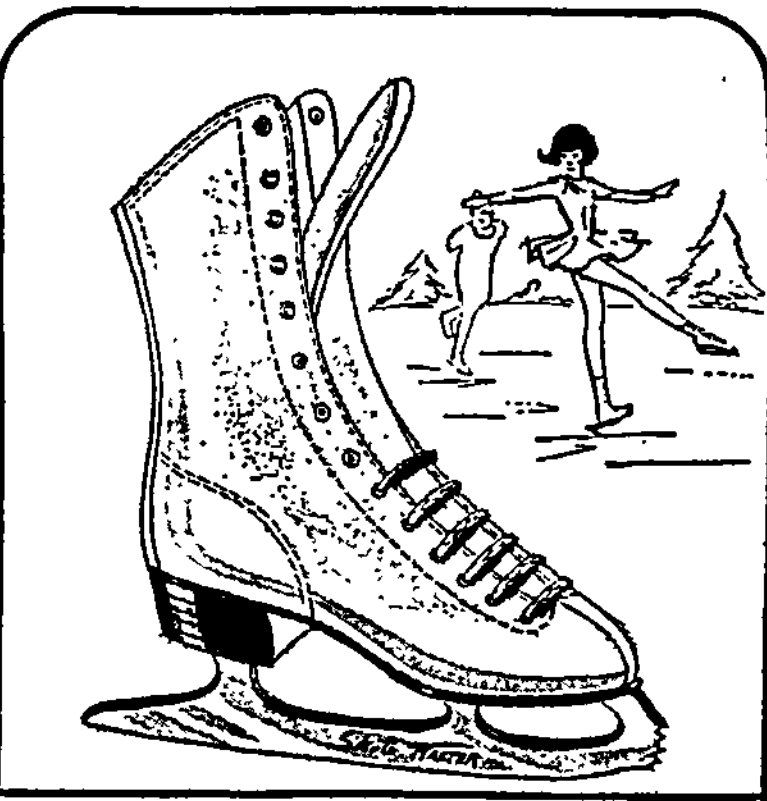
Lyman M. Stuckey, president of the Lexington State Bank, Thursday filed as a May 10 primary candidate for a seat on the board of directors of the Platte Valley Public Power and Irrigation District.

He was appointed to the board by Gov. Frank Morrison in September to replace Lexington publisher Lloyd Kain, who was named to the newly-created state grid system board of directors.

The five-member advisory board directed that the state-federal agreement include a provision permitting county boards to exclude their counties from the program if they desire.

Agriculture Department officials told the board that a proposed state-federal agreement soon will be submitted to the Justice Department for review.

OPEN EVERY SUNDAY NOON 'TILL 6 P. M.

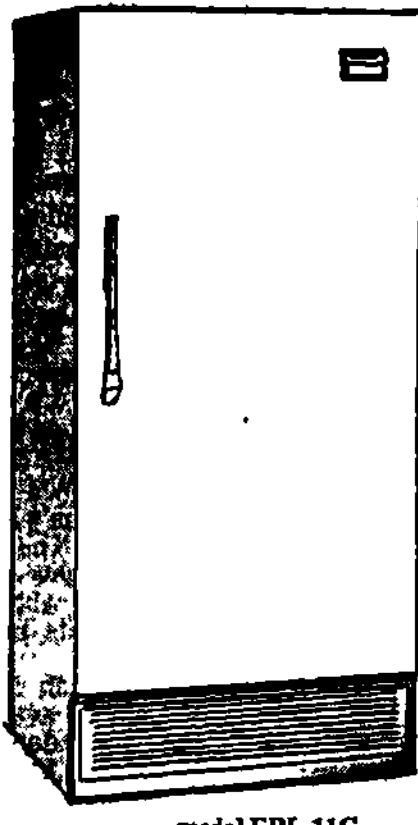


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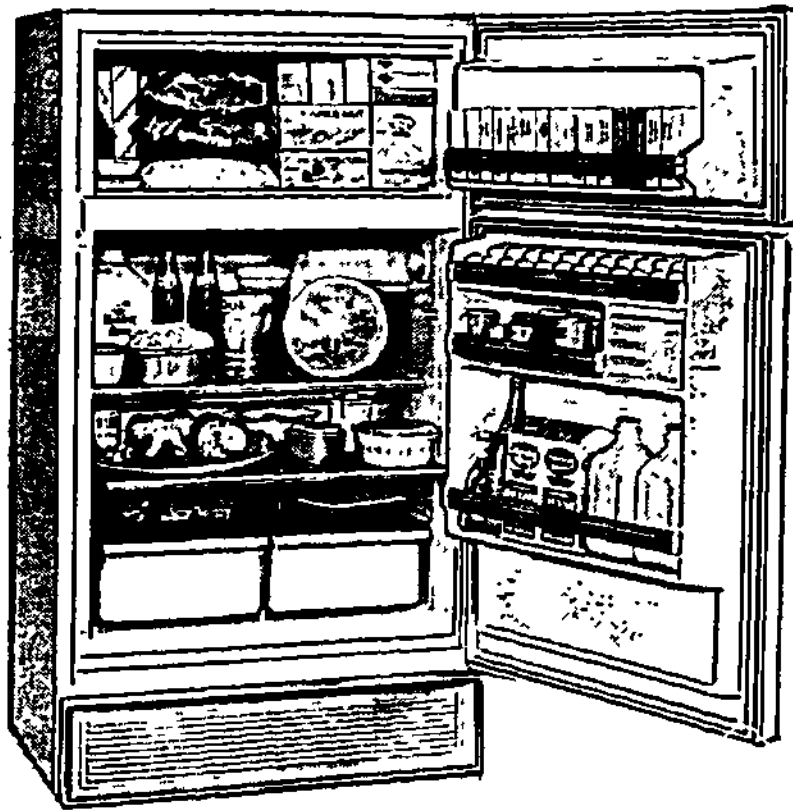
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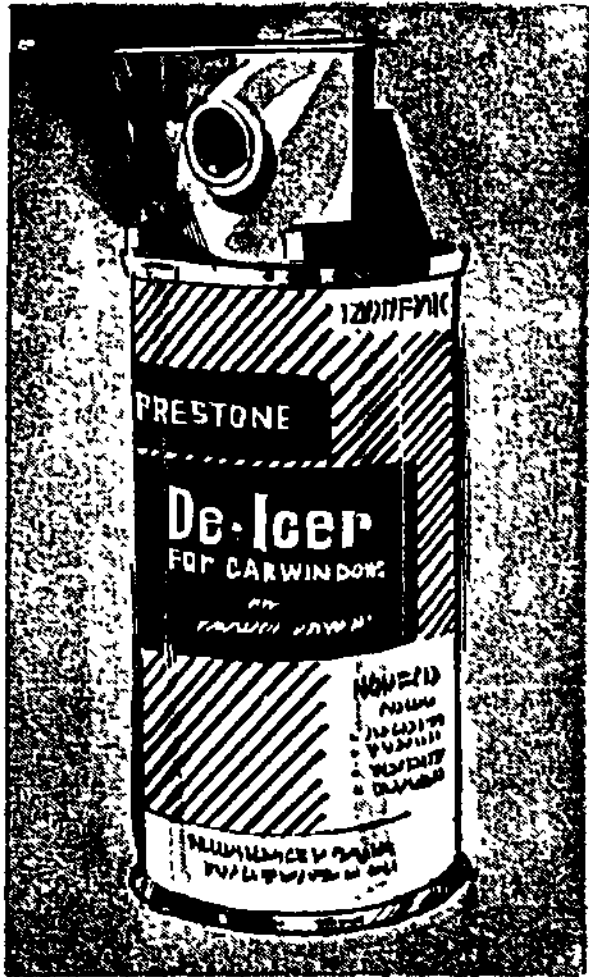
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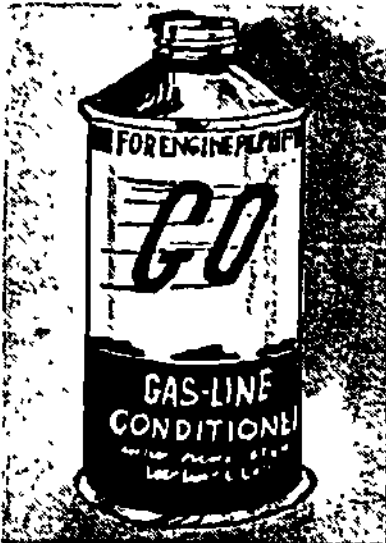
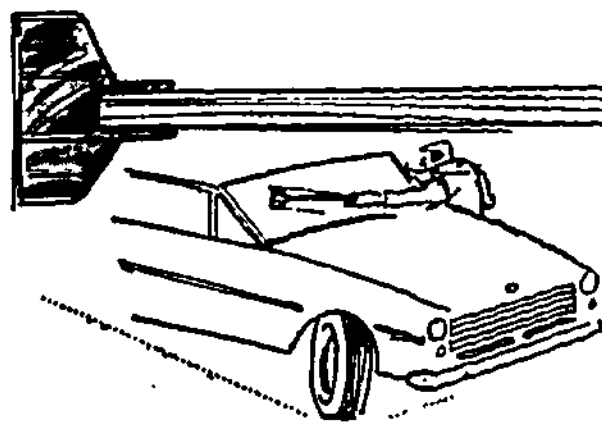
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Petitions From 18 More Counties Poke Ed Units

Petition forms from 18 more counties were filed with the secretary of state Thursday seeking votes to exclude those counties from the educational service units created by the last Legislature.

The new filing brings to 41 the number of counties in which attempts will be made to force county-wide votes on the issue.

S. H. Brauer Jr., executive secretary of the Nebraska School Improvement Association, said he expected residents in another 30 to 40 counties will file petitions.

Brauer said petition circulators will concentrate their efforts in the rural school districts and "all petition drives will be successful" in placing the issue on county ballots.

Nineteen multicounty units were created by the last Legislature when it passed LB301, which was designed to establish the machinery under which young Nebraskans could be provided with supplementary educational services.

The most recent counties to join the petition movement included, by educational service unit:

11—Harlan; 12—Sherman; 13—Loup, Custer; 14—Cherry; 15—Dundy, Frontier, Hayes; 16—Perkins, McPherson, Lincoln; 17—Sheridan, Dawes, Box Butte, Sioux; 19—Kimball, Cheyenne, Garden.

They joined Cedar, Wayne, Cuming, Saunders, Dodge, Nemaha, Johnson, Thayer,

Jefferson, Colfax, Platte, Boone, Pierce, Holt, Wheeler, Antelope, Madison, Adams, Hall, Merrick, Buffalo, Garfield and Valley counties.

Each county petition drive will have to generate signatures totaling 5% of the number of legal voters in each of two-fifths of the county's school districts to force a vote.

The chief sponsor of LB301, Hooper Sen. Ross Rasmussen, has charged that the NSIA was "fighting against the handicapped, mentally retarded and disadvantaged," whom he said would receive the greatest benefits from the supplementary services.

Brauer released a statement in which he claimed Sen. Rasmussen was "being completely dishonest with the public."

Brauer said the NSIA proposed amendments to LB301 to limit the supplementary services to programs for the physically and mentally handicapped, but Sen. Rasmussen fought such a change.

Brauer claimed that the bill as passed is "vague and ambiguous" and inadequately defines the services to be provided by the 19 units.

He also said the Legislature appropriated \$2,279,963 to develop programs for the physically handicapped and mentally retarded and should not have created "unwanted and unnecessary additional bureaucracies to consume the taxpayers' dollars."

Sidney Library First With Federal Funds

The new \$150,000 Sidney Public Library will soon open its doors as the first in the state constructed with federal matching funds under the Library Construction and Services Act of 1964.

Louise Nixon, executive secretary of the Nebraska Public Library Commission, said Thursday that furniture and furnishings are being installed and transfer of books is to begin next week.

The second project to finish will be the \$110,000 Lexington library, expected to be complete by early summer. The federal grant was \$40,000.

Miss Nixon said the Mullen library, an estimated \$50,000 structure, and the new North Platte library, a \$300,000 project with a \$150,000 grant

are expected to get underway later this year.

Library construction projects approved under 1965-66 appropriations are at Kimball, an estimated \$110,000 (bids were opened this week), and at Scottsbluff, \$270,000. Federal grants are 50% of the project.

Miss Nixon said approximately \$87,000 remains to be allocated of the current \$230,140 federal appropriation to the state.

She said the commission hopes an equal or greater federal appropriation for library construction will be allocated to Nebraska for fiscal 1966-67.

She said Valentine, McCook and Kearney have indicated interest in submitting requests for federal funds for library construction.

Nebraska's War Veterans To Get \$1.7 Million Dividend

Nearly 37,000 Nebraska war veterans will receive GI insurance dividend checks totaling some \$1.7 million under a distribution beginning this week.

Nationally, the dividend payments totaling \$24.2 million will go to some 4.6 million veterans. Dividend payments will be made throughout the year on the anniversary dates of the individual policies.

Charles St. J. Chubb, manager of the Lincoln Veterans

Administration office, said that amounts due individual veterans will vary considerably, depending on the veteran's age, and the amount and type of insurance in force, but the amount to be paid in 1966 averages out at \$47.50 for World War II policyholders and at \$73.75 for World War I policyholders.

Approximately \$1,672,000 will be paid to 35,200 Nebraska veterans of World War II who hold national service life insurance policies, and approximately \$121,600 will be shared by 1,648 World War I veterans who have U.S. government life insurance policies.

Chubb said payments will be made automatically on monthly anniversary dates and no application is required.

Ak-Sar-Ben Gives \$500 To Primrose

Omaha — The Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben have contributed \$500 to the village of Primrose to help rebuild a community building which was destroyed by a tornado last May.

Ak-Sar-Ben Ambassador Jack Lough presented the check to Mayor Charles Dresch of Primrose.

Mayor Dresch says that Primrose is beginning to rebuild. The community building will soon be completed and will be 48' x 60'.

come alive!



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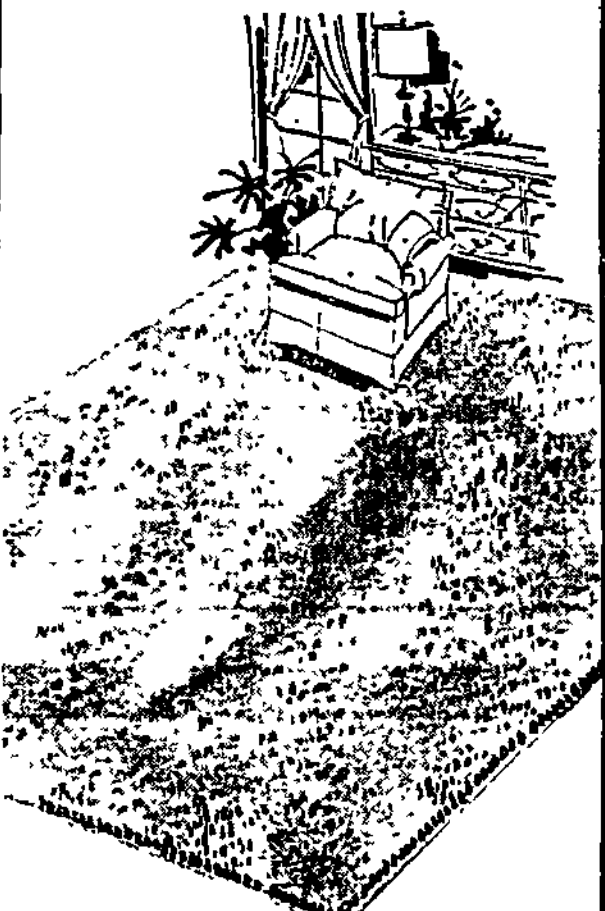
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Now's the time ... take advantage of this special. It's so easy to beautify your home with hard-wearing nylon pile carpet.

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**ANACIN
TABLETS
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**COLORING
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Many titles

OPEN SUNDAY NOON TO 6 P. M.

**Many solids and
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WOMEN'S WOOL SKIRTS

WOMEN'S ALL-WOOL SKIRTS
IN POPULAR SPORT STYLES

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So many flattering styles for you to choose. You'll wear these handsome skirts to school, to work, shopping, just everywhere. Solid colors and textured patterns match up to your favorite blouses and sweaters. Pick a peck-ful now. Women's sizes 10 through 18. Charge it.

**Come mix 'n match
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Slim and trim wool pants come in your favorite solid colors. Match 'em to our washable cotton shirts in solid colors or prints. Buy several sets today and watch the savings mount. Imagine a whole new outfit for less than \$3. Pants in sizes 10 through 18, shirts in sizes 32-38. Charge it.

**WOMEN'S WARM COATS AT A
LOW INTERNATIONAL PRICE**

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So many styles. And every one costs you less than \$14 when you shop at ISS. Solid colors, tweedy effects, flares, slim lines, plaids, textures. Come try on several of these tremendous values today. Junior and misses' sizes.

WOMEN'S FASHIONS



FAMILY SHOE SAVINGS AT ISS

**WOMEN'S STYLISH
ANKLE-HIGH BOOTS**

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Stay warm & dry all during cold, wet weather. Sturdy man-made uppers with furry lining. Black. Sizes 4-10.

**MEN'S EXTRA-STURDY
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Cowhide uppers with shredded leather insoles, steel shanks and skid resistant ribbed soles. Brown. 6½-12

**MEN'S HIGH-HEELED
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The latest in men's wear ... high-gore sides with heels add inches to your height. Black. Leather uppers. 6½-12

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Smooth leather uppers set off by a large, flat side buckle and popular narrow toe. Black. Sizes 6½-12

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STORE HOURS:

Open Monday through Saturday
10 A. M. to 10 P. M.
Open every Sunday
Noon to 6 P. M.

**IT'S EASY TO OPEN AN
ISS CHARGE ACCOUNT**

START

of new year in suburbia is slow—but sure



January, a month named by the Romans for Janus the god of gates and doors—hence beginnings—is serving Lincoln residents as just that—a beginning. Part of the population is making a very lazy start after a three-ring circus of holiday events. The other half is already getting its monthly or weekly clubs on schedule or planning some new activity.

EASTBOROUGH

David City sent two visitors into the Lincoln area last week. House guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Morgan were Mrs. Morgan's mother, Mrs. Josephine Moser, and Mr. Morgan's aunt, Miss Kathrine Winkelman. Mrs. Winkelman returned home Wednesday; Miss Winkelman returned Saturday.

A small party rang in the New Year for Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Blair, Jr. Friday evening. Helping celebrate the arrival of 1966 were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bryon and Mr. and Mrs. William Clark.

While ushering in the first of January, the Blairs were also putting the finishing touches on their vacation plans. The last week in January has been marked for a trip to Richmond, Mo. and a visit with Mr. Blair's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Blair. Accompanying their parents will be young Michael and very young Rob Blair.

SUNNYSIDE ACRES

Newcomers to the Sunnyside Acres area are Mr. and Mrs. Silas Reeves. The Reeves who formerly resided in Sterling are now making 1400 No. 61st St. their new home. The couple have two daughters, Cathy who is employed in Lincoln and Mrs. Gerald Robinson of Millard.

COTNER TERRACE

Christmas dinner was a little behind schedule—eight days to be exact, but the family was gathered and the decor and food were in the holiday spirit, so it really didn't matter. Host and hostess for this belated affair were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Graselman.

Guests were Mrs. Richard Spreier and son Lonnie; Mrs. Graselman's sister, Miss Joanne Marquart; and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Peters of Greeley, Colo. Arriving from Byron were Mrs. Graselman's father, Wilbert Marquart, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Marquart, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Peters and family, Miss Lydia Marquart, and Misses Lanet and Leslie Marquart.

After dinner the family gathered 'round for a gift exchange. The only thing missing to make the dinner a real Christmas

one was the old green Christmas tree which couldn't stand a second celebration at the Graselman household.

Exchanging their 3205 No. 45 address for a new home in the Cotner Terrace area, 4435 Judson, are Mr. and Mrs. James D. Lynch and family.

There have been busy days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Schlegelmilch. Last Wednesday Mr. Schlegelmilch entertained some former classmates in the TOGA (Teachers Orientation of General Aviation) program. The guests are all teachers in the Omaha and Lincoln areas who took the flying instruction last year. The get-together was a discussion of their progress since then.

On Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Schlegelmilch traveled with friends, Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Karr, to York for a party at the home of Mrs. Schlegelmilch's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Don Wait. Guests included 28 friends and relatives.

SOUTHBROOK SUMMIT

Visiting in Ashland last Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vosta who were the dinner guests of Mrs. Vosta's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Lehr.

MEADOW LANE

The date Dec. 30 was an important one for Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Bartek. That marked the family's arrival in their new Lincoln home, 7350 Starr. The Barteks, who formerly resided in Loma, have four daughters, Linda, Roberta, Charlene and Shelley.

COED

in betrothal news

Announcement is made this morning by Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Schultz of Ruskin, of the engagement of their daughter, Yvonne, to Bruce Mitchell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Mitchell of Hebron.

No wedding date has been named. Miss Schultz is a senior at the University of Nebraska where she is majoring in Home Economics. Her fiancé is associated with a firm of contractors in Des Moines.

Home Extension Council

The regular winter meeting of the Lancaster County Home Extension Council will be held Friday, Jan. 14, in the auditorium of the Telephone Bldg., 1440 M. A talk on medicare will be given by Mrs. Ruth Woodworth of the Social Security Administration.



PARTY is anniversary and reunion

A birthday honoree on Thursday was Miss Eunice Preston, principal of Elliott School, who celebrated her anniversary at a luncheon at the Kopper Kettle. The guest of honor was

presented a gift at the luncheon, which at times seemed to be as much a reunion as a birthday festivity as the hostesses are all former presidents or officers of Elliott PTA.

Included among those attending were (seated, from the left) Mrs. Philip L. Kelley, Mrs. Carleton Flynn, Miss Preston and Mrs. Ray Ripley.

Standing (left to right) are Mrs. Joe Tesar, Mrs. James Kontos, Mrs. William Amen, Mrs. George Sorensen, Mrs. Ralph Johnson and Mrs. Marland Meisenbach.

Miller's
BUDGET STORE
DOWNTOWN & GATEWAY



Semi-Annual White Sale

BLUE STAMPS WITH EVERY PURCHASE AT MILLERS

Miller's open Downtown daily 9:30 to 5:30, Thursday 10 to 9;
Gateway open daily 10 to 9, Tuesday and Saturday 10 to 6.



Downtown and Gateway Closed Saturday, January 8 at 4:00 P.M.

Cannon Savings

Muslin Sheets—All First Quality



WHITES • SOLIDS
PRINTS • FANCIES

Cannon a name which stands for quality. Fashion muslin of all cotton from selected American fibers is triple inspected. Blue will always be blue... green will always be green, because the colors are colorfast. Each sheet has over 130 threads per square inch and is durable and sturdy. Pre-shrunk Flex-o-matic fitted sheets with exclusive stretch-edge has both ends and all four corners completely stretchable for fast, smooth, effortless bedmaking. Now is the time to enjoy bargains galore on Cannon's first quality muslin sheets.

72" x 108" & fitted

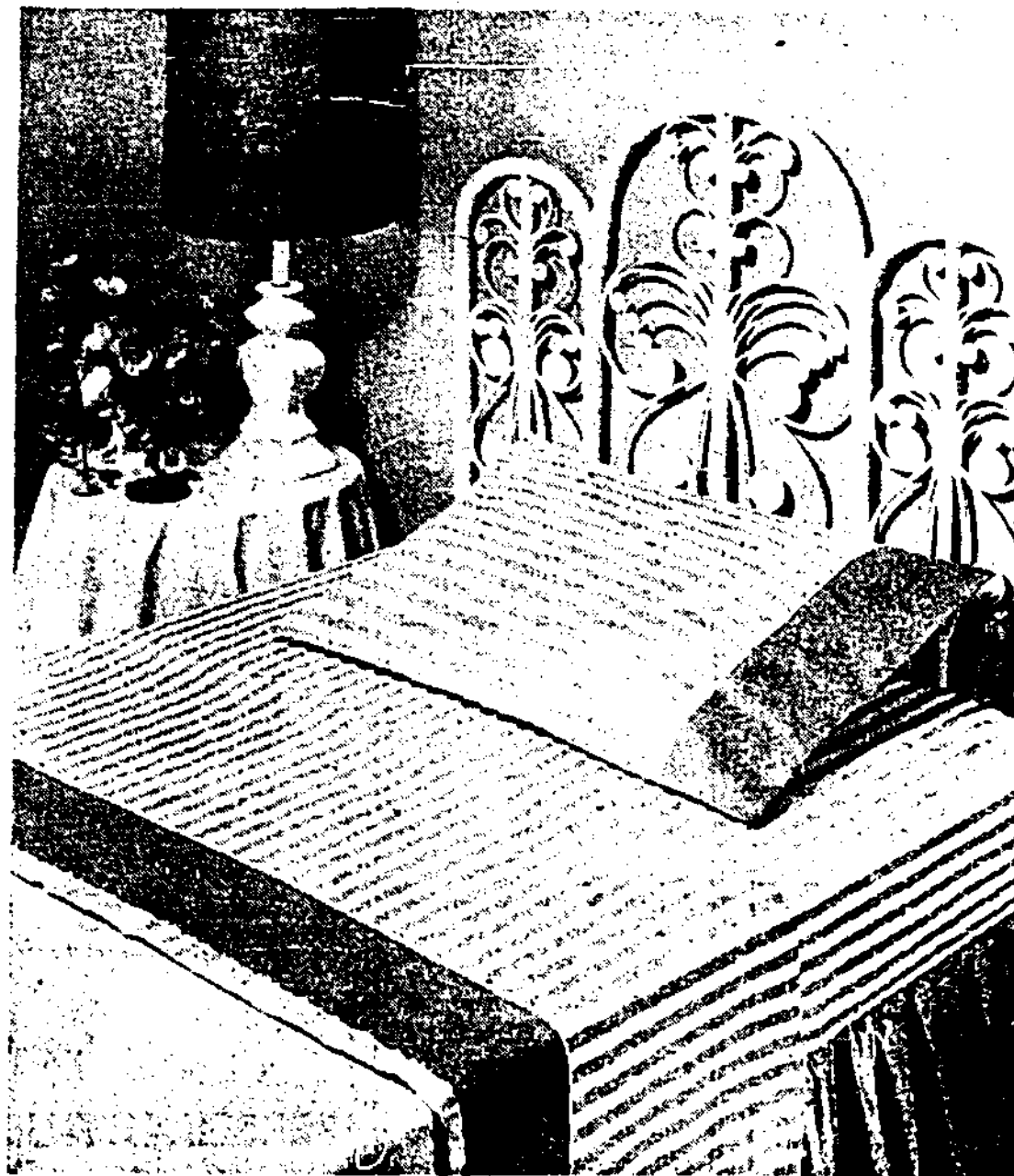
white	2.39	1.77
solid	2.69	2.27
stripe	2.99	2.57

81" x 108" and fitted

white	2.59	1.97
solid	2.89	2.47
stripe	3.49	2.97

42" x 36" cases

white	1.18 pr.	97c pr.
solid	1.49 pr.	1.27 pr.
stripe	1.69 pr.	1.47 pr.



Twin fitted top

white	2.69	2.27
-------	------	------

Double fitted top

white	2.99	2.57
-------	------	------

90" x 108" extra size	white	2.79	2.47
-----------------------	-------	------	------

63" x 99" bunk size	white	2.09	1.67
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First name
in Quality

Domestics, Budget Store, Downtown and Gateway

Why Grow Old?

good answers to good questions

Josephine Bowman

Q. I have a very short neck. Is there anything I can do to make it longer? This is very unattractive. I wear my hair short but have to have a little hair showing behind my ears, front view. Looking at me from the back you can't see any neck at all because my hair and collar meet.

A. The only way to make your neck any longer is to improve posture. A few stretching exercises may also help. The important thing is to be sure that you hold your spine straight all the way to your head. Many women have a fairly straight back, but then collapse at the neck. Keep your chin parallel to the floor and push toward the ceiling with the top of your head. Do this, too: Lie on the floor on your back. Bend your knees and place your feet on the floor. Now push back with your head. Keep your head on the floor, but make your neck as long as possible.

Have your hair shaped down in a small V in the back. This will give you some hair behind your ears but narrow the hair line. Don't

let the V come too low on your neck. Also have the collars of your coats and suits and dresses lowered in the back.

Q. I wish you would give an exercise for building up the inner upper leg. Above the knees my legs do not meet.

A. Deep knee bends will be helpful. Be sure to keep your trunk erect when you bend your knees. Do NOT bend forward at the waist. The breast stroke in swimming is great for this. Also try this: Stand with your side toward a chair and place your left hand on the top of the chair back. With a stiff knee swing the right leg across the body to the left. Swing back. Continue. After a while swing the leg cross the body to the right. Swing back and continue.

Q. I am 16 years old, five feet one, and weigh 108 pounds. My bust measures 34 inches, waist 24 inches and hips almost 37 inches. I know something is wrong with my figure but don't know what it is. Please tell me.

A. Your weight is correct

and your proportions are pretty good. I suggest that you do hip slimming exercises for a loss of an inch or so from that measurement.

Q. I have several ugly warts on my face. Someone told me that they will disappear if I put lemon juice on them every night. Is this true?

A. So far as I know there

is no truth at all in it. See your doctor. The warts can be removed easily and safely but you should not try to treat them yourself.

If you would like to have my hip slimming exercises send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for them to Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper.

Madam Chairman

MORNING

Camp Fire Girls, District 3 leaders, 9:30 o'clock, Christ Methodist Church.

AFTERNOON

Deborah Avery Chapter, DAR, 12:30 o'clock luncheon, Hotel Cornhusker.

Lincoln Woman's Club, bridge department, 1:15 o'clock, club house.

Outlook Club, 1 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. F. T. Darrow, 1905 C.

Camp Fire Girls, District 1 nominating committee, 1 o'clock at 6430 Holdrege; District 2 roller-skating, 4 o'clock, Arena.

Lincoln Opti-Mrs. Club, 12:45 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. Fred Wolf, 2222 Van Dorn.

EVENING

Lincoln Duplicate Bridge Club, 7:30 o'clock at 2738 South St.

BRIDGE

test your ability with these hands

B. JAY BECKER

BIDDING QUIZ
You are South, neither side vulnerable. The bidding has been:

West North East South
2♣ 4♦ 5♠ 7♣

What would you bid now with each of the following five hands?

1. ♠A883 ♥AJ75 ♦Q864 ♣7
2. ♠Q6 ♥Q9 ♦AJ842 ♣QJ73
3. ♠872 ♥85 ♦KJ8 ♣J9742
4. ♠64 ♥AJ63 ♦K8732 ♣83
5. ♠AQJ8653 ♥964 ♦J7 ♣5

1. Two clubs. This unaccustomed response is the best possible bid under the circumstances. To begin with, you must assume you have a game after partner has doubled and thus shown not only an opening bid but also good support for at least two of the three suits outside of clubs. Certainly, if partner had opened the bidding with either a spade or a heart, you would not let go before game was reached.

Obviously, you cannot respond to the double with one heart or one spade because that is what you would do if you had been dealt: ♠J852 ♥J852 ♦93 ♣942. You can't bid a good hand and a bad hand the same way and expect partner to know which one you have.

Of course, you could show very good values by responding two hearts or two spades, but partner would naturally expect a better suit for the jump response. The best way of revealing uncertainty about the trump suit is by means of a cuebid in clubs. This bid forces partner to choose the trump suit.

2. Two notrump. Game possibilities in notrump are very good and the best bid to make is a jump response in notrump. The hand is too

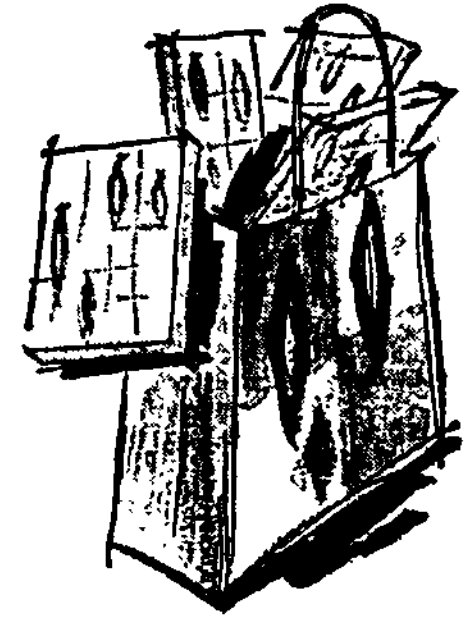
good for a one diamond response, since you have 12 points and might have had none. It is also best to avoid a two diamond response, since the potential of the hand lies more in a nine-trick game than an eleven-trick game.

3. One diamond. One rarely responds with a three-card suit, but that is all you can really do under the circumstances. A one notrump response would indicate a better hand than you have.

4. One heart. This is preferable to one diamond even though the diamonds are longer. The reason is that there is a far better chance of making a game in hearts (ten tricks) than a game in diamonds (eleven tricks). Game is not far away if partner has more than a minimum double.

5. Four spades. You should be unwilling to play for less than game with seven taking

tricks opposite a takeout double, and there should be little doubt about the best contract. Simplest is best.



Howland-Swanson

JANUARY CLEARANCE

CONTINUING

IN EVERY

DEPARTMENT

★ CAREER DRESSES

Daytime and cocktail dresses in an assortment of one and two-piece styles. Junior and Misses sizes.

Orig. \$16-\$20 9.90

Orig. \$19-\$24 11.90

SECOND FLOOR

ABBY

let your friends do the contacting

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am moving to another city soon. Several friends here have said, "You MUST look up So and So. Here is his name and number. Just call and say you are a friend of mine."

Abby, is it proper for a newcomer in town to call a resident there and put him on the spot that way? I can't just call a stranger and say, "Hello, I'm Millie McGillicuddy. I am 34 years old, divorced, have two children and am self-supporting. My measurements are 36-25-37, and Sam Strangelove told me

to call you."

I'm afraid if I don't call I might miss meeting some interesting people, and if I do call, I'll appear presumptuous. How should this be handled?

PERPLEXED

DEAR PERPLEXED: Ask all your big-hearted friends to write So and So a note and suggest that he call YOU. That way, the go-between can clue his friend in on all the vital statistics, and leave it to him to call you if he so chooses.

DEAR ABBY: I am considering marrying a man who has been married before. (I have not.) We are both in our middle thirties and have gone together for four years. We love each other very much. My question: How much should I know about his former marriage? When we first met he told me that he was a divorced man, and he has never made reference to that subject again. I've held off asking him any questions, hoping he would bring it up again. I don't want to know anything that is none of my business, but I want to know as much as I should. Can you give me an honest answer?

CURIOUS IN MEMPHIS

DEAR CURIOUS: Inquire about that which may concern your lives together should you marry. Has he children? Is his former wife still his financial responsibility? What were the grounds for divorce? Are they on friendly terms? This information is indeed your business and you have a right to know.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "WONDERING WHY" IN PAULS VALLEY: Quit wondering and enjoy your success. "Behind every successful man stands an astonished mother-in-law." (Walter W. Heller).

Problems? Write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. For a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

NEW Hours at COOPERS

the home of FINE FOODS

OPEN 6 AM

Featuring fresh baked sweet rolls and donuts

Breakfasts, Lunches, Dinners

Private Rooms available for office parties, card parties and etc.

open 6 to 1, Fri. & Sat. 6 to 12

2400 "O" Street

432-7661

Howland-Swanson

Howland-Swanson



SHIRT-SHIFT
IN HIGH GEAR!

\$27

Belted or free-moving, you're sure to stay in the fashion front in this California designed shirt shift! The fabric is a beautiful, wrinkle-shedding blend of polyester and rayon in "go-go" colors! Shocking pink, green yellow or toast, misses sizes, \$27.

SPORTSWEAR-STREET FLOOR

Howland-Swanson

RE-GROUPED, RE-PRICED, FURTHER REDUCTIONS
DURING OUR MID-WINTER

COAT EVENT!

- UNTRIMMED COATS, orig. \$70 to \$225
- FUR TRIMMED COATS, orig. \$150 to \$225

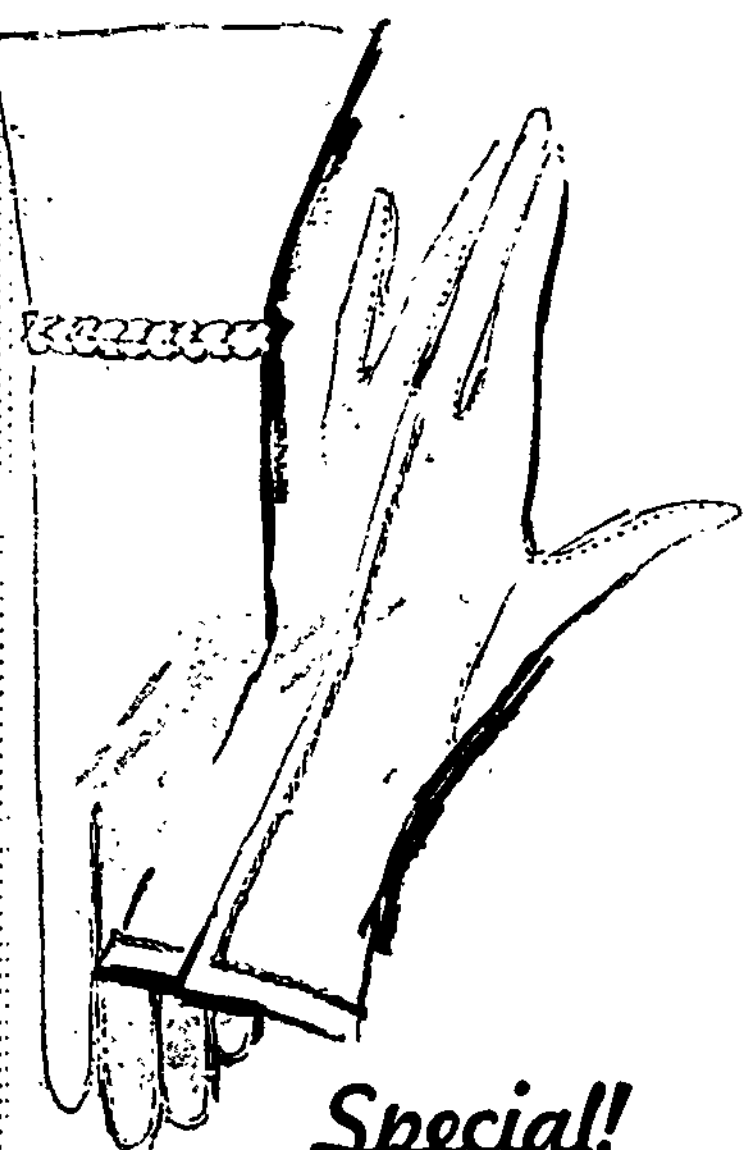
1/4 to 1/2 off

A tremendous selection of coats! Regrouped and repriced... some further reductions to give you added savings! This sale includes fur trimmed, untrimmed, suede coats, car coats, and more in misses, junior and custom sizes. A particularly good selection for the lady that wears a size 6 to 10!

COATS—SECOND FLOOR

Use the weather-protected "Skywalk" from RAMPARK to our 3rd floor!

SHOP 10 A.M. DAILY



Special!

FAMOUS NAME FABRIC GLOVES

Reg. 3.50 to \$6

2.49

Give us a hand... in fact, give us both your hands and we'll fit you into several pair of these beautiful, quality gloves! You save on every pair you choose... black, white, brown, bone, grey or navy in assorted styles. These finest gloves are made by our most famous fabric glove maker! Stock up now!

GLOVES—STREET FLOOR

Tuskegee Mayor May Ask Troops

Tuskegee, Ala. (UPI) — Tuskegee Mayor Charles M. Keever said Thursday he was considering asking for federal troops to assist in controlling an explosive situation in this town where a young Negro civil rights worker was shot to death Monday.

Keever met throughout the day with federal and state law enforcement officers and officials of Tuskegee Institute, the predominantly Negro school that the victim, Samuel L. Young Jr., attended.

The mayor said meetings were also planned with civil rights leaders in an attempt to ease the crisis.

"This is a very dangerous situation," he said. "If these meetings are not successful we'll have to go elsewhere for help."

Asked if this meant he would ask for federal troops, Keever replied, "You're a pretty good guesser."

3-Member Jury To Pick Works For NWU Show

A three member jury will select art works Saturday for Nebraska Wesleyan University's Great Plains Art Exhibit.

The Great Plains Art Exhibit will hang in the new Auditorium-Fine Arts Center during the dedication festival beginning Feb. 11. The festival is entitled "The University and the Work Arts."

Work was solicited from artists who are active in education at the university level in the Great Plains area according to Miss Gladys Lux, head of the NWU department of art.

Miss Lux said jury members are Norman A. Goske, director of the Sheldon Art Gallery; R. P. Marxhausen, chairman of the department of art at Concordia Teachers College, Seward; and Miss Katherine Nash, teacher and sculptor at Excelsior, Minn.

The exhibit will hang through March 5.

Crawford Elected

Kansas City, Mo. (UPI) — Ralph J. Crawford, 56, Kansas City, Mo., has been elected president of the Kansas City Board of Trade. Crawford is vice president of the Lincoln Grain, Inc., which has offices in Lincoln, Neb., and Kansas City. He is a long-time midwest grainman.

Earlier in the day about 150 Negro students from the institute marched on city hall and demanded the death penalty for Marvin Segrest, the 69-year-old white service station attendant charged with first degree murder in the first slaying of Young.

The Negro youth reportedly was shot following an argument over use of the employees' rest room in the station where Segrest worked. The station maintained separate rest rooms for clients on a non-segregated basis.

During the march on the city hall the students made stops at the service station where Young was shot, at a private white school, and at the Confederate war memorial monument on the town square. They sang "freedom" songs at each place.

Farmer Speaks

Later, an elderly farmer entered the police station and announced that if the Negroes showed up again at the private white school, "you are going to have to carry them away."

Despite claims by authorities to the contrary, Gwendolyn Patton, 22, student leader who led the march on city hall, said she considered the shooting of Young a racial killing.

Macon County Sheriff J. H. Sadler, who described Segrest as a "frail, quiet old man," disputed this.

Sadler said Young apparently had been harassing Segrest for a period of weeks.

New Greyhound Bus Station Is Opened Formally

A new Greyhound bus depot at 10th and "P" Sts., was formally opened here Thursday.

Some 100 state and city representatives of government and business attended the ceremonies and a following luncheon.

E. F. Freeman of Fort Worth, Tex., president of Central Greyhound Lines, pledged that the firm will seek out opportunities to increase operations from the new \$200,000 depot.

Other speakers included Lincoln Chamber of Commerce President Don Parker, acting mayor Helen Boosalis, Gov. Frank Morrison and State Railway Commission Chairman Richard Larson.



POLICEMEN . . . Alan Ragoss, Alfred Kelly and Larry Durst, from left, check locker for 'bomb' sign.

LOCAL BANK ASSETS INCREASE IN 1965

Lincoln's banks showed large increases in deposits and assets during the last half of 1965, but the increase in total loans was very small.			
Comparing figures of December 31 with those of June 30, deposits were up by \$17 million, assets by \$19 million and loans by less than one-			
quarter million. Loans were valued nearly \$16 million dollars more than at the end of 1964.			
The totals were released because of a call for financial conditions of the nation's banks by the comptroller of currency, the Federal Reserve Board and the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.			
Dec. 31, 1965			
First National Bank	\$14,977,470	Loans	\$1,627,602
National Bank of Commerce	\$9,431,741	Assets	\$160,100,450
Union Bank	\$9,392,683		102,874,672
Citizens State Bank	\$2,281,825		6,859,122
Gateway Bank	\$4,890,382		3,211,531
Haystack National Bank	\$2,223,722		5,353,440
City National Bank	\$1,812,232		6,817,684
Cornhusker Bank	\$1,257,048		5,650,109
Lincoln Bank South	\$1,021,343		5,353,440
Totals	\$26,513,442		\$301,133,618
June 30, 1965			
First National Bank	\$13,131,458	Loans	\$1,511,919
National Bank of Commerce	\$8,126,321	Assets	\$151,949,680
Union Bank	\$8,110,432		96,233,873
Citizens State Bank	\$2,301,270		8,876,685
Gateway Bank	\$5,113,515		6,733,963
Haystack National Bank	\$2,402,821		5,699,472
City National Bank	\$3,335,255		5,236,966
Cornhusker Bank	\$1,872,521		4,990,787
Lincoln Bank South	\$772,875		5,236,966
Totals	\$38,000,740		\$285,151,339
Dec. 31, 1964			
First National Bank	\$12,465,086	Loans	\$1,519,242
National Bank of Commerce	\$7,972,237	Assets	\$159,242,099
Union Bank	\$8,550,136		96,233,873
Citizens State Bank	\$2,143,792		8,876,685
Gateway Bank	\$4,781,016		6,733,963
Haystack National Bank	\$2,416,125		5,699,472
City National Bank	\$3,335,255		5,236,966
Cornhusker Bank	\$1,872,521		4,990,787
Lincoln Bank South	\$772,875		5,236,966
Totals	\$36,146,250		\$285,151,339

Hummel Attacks Callan Promises

Fairbury (AP) — Lowell H. Hummel, chairman of the Nebraska Federation of Young Republicans, charged that Rep. Clair Callan, Democrat, in a "Congressional Campaign Report" distributed to First District voters, "includes only the promise of support for continued federal expenditures."

Two False Bomb Scares At Southeast

Two false bomb scares sent Lincoln Police on two trips to Lincoln Southeast High School Thursday afternoon. The first call, which sounded like it came from a "young boy," was received at police headquarters at 12:50 p.m.

The second call came from a local radio station who said a young girl, who gave her name and phone number, had called the broadcasting station.

Police are checking the possibility that the girl's call was a news tip rather than a prank or threat.

The school was evacuated for the first call. A search revealed nothing. On the second run, police officers found examination papers in a locker. Also inside the locker was a penciled sign saying "The Bomb" with an arrow pointing to the bottom of the locker.

University Runs 'Great Decisions' Program Series

For the seventh consecutive year, the University of Nebraska will coordinate the "Great Decisions" discussion program in Nebraska.

The program is designed to give local groups a chance to discuss topics of mutual interest and concern. A series of television and radio programs will be carried nationally to give participants background information.

Gene Harding, coordinator of informal education at the University, said emphasis this year will be on international affairs and foreign policy.

3 Journalism School Teams Taking Trips

Three teams of University of Nebraska journalism students will edit daily newspapers, an advertising supplement and a picture page on field trips next week.

Taking complete responsibility for the Monday and Tuesday editions of the Nebraska City News-Press and the Fremont Tribune and the Fremont Tribune students in the project will also prepare a 40-page, advertising-news section in Fremont, and a picture page for the York News-Times.

Since the journalism field trips were instituted in the School of Journalism by Dr. William E. Hall, director, in 1957, University students have published every Nebraska outstate daily newspaper at least once.

They also have produced advertising sections and picture pages for many daily and weekly publications, and have operated various radio stations throughout Nebraska. More than 60 teams have been fielded for assignments since 1957.

The students and their assignments:

Gary N. Salmon, Fremont, managing editor for the Nebraska City News-Press; Hal Foster, Omaha, city editor; Michael J. Vance, Ashland, sports editor; Barbara Roberts, Seward, man, society editor. Reporters will be: Brenda Brown, Superior; Eugene Gaddie, James, Lincoln; both of Lincoln; Merlyn Kruse, Schleswig, Iowa; Cheryl Parks and Regina Ryba, both of Omaha, and Vicki Winslow of Honolulu, Hawaii.

Photographers for the Nebraska City News-Press will be: Peg Bennett, Seward; Linda Breckmeier, Madison; D. L. McDermott, Mulberry; Martin McNeill, Palmer; and Myra Rotherham, Seward. Producing a picture page for the York News-Times will be Mary Lea Cooksey, Berwyn, Ill. Editor, Sidney; Mary Freese, Lincoln; and Beth Robbins, Oakland.

The managing editor of the Fremont Tribune will be Frank Patrick of St. Paul, with Cuz Guenzel, Lincoln, city editor; Karen Johnson, Lincoln, society editor; John Chester, McCook, wife editor; and Ken Boice, Wahpet, sports editor. Myra Testimeter of Bismarck will be on the copy desk.

Reporters for the Fremont Tribune will be: Lana Breckmeier, Madison; Beverly Carbone, Omaha; Steve Hunsinger, Tacoma, Washington; Larry Louch, Alhambra, California; and Linda Walker, both of Scottsbluff. Cheryl Schoen, Fairbury, and James Arnes, Grand Island. Photographers will be: Ellen Carlson, Omaha; Jean Greulichen, Columbus; Pat Heidrich, Lincoln; Dick Holman, McCook; and Gladys Woltemath, Elk Creek.

Work on the 40-page advertising section began in late fall. Selling, writing and laying out the advertising were Sandra Anderson, Arlington; Karl Comstock, Robt. Ginn, Linda Mahoney, Mary Jo McDonald, Michael Reedy, Norman, Okla.; and Richard Wilsey, all of Lincoln. Steve Davis, Greeley, Colo.; Elizabeth Fieble and Vicki Packard, both of Omaha; Marlene Decker, Tilden; Michael Kirkman, North Platte; Kathy Rollmeyer, Seward; Vicki Shurtz, Burlington, Iowa, and Gerald Wolfe, Hastings.

JANUARY IS COAT MONTH AT . . .

Natelsons

GATEWAY

Sale

Luxury Imported Hand Embroidered Shaker Knit

Sweaters

Imported from Hong Kong Regular \$18.00

\$10.90

Our feminine fancy embroidered sweaters are a delight to see and wear. All notable for fashion flair—all imported from Hong Kong. Bursting with lavishly embroidered striking colors. Perfect topping for your favorite pants or skirts. Sizes 36 to 40.

Natelsons Gateway

Better Dress Clearance!

Values to \$30.00

\$11.99 and **\$14.99**

Better Dresses, cocktails and formal . . .

Values to \$100

\$18.99 to **\$59.99**

Natelsons Better Dresses—Gateway

GOLD'S

Shop Fri. and Sat. 9-5:30

COAT SALE

English coats and coat sets

\$20

Orig. \$40

Our finest imports of 100% wool plaid with warm innerlining and dainty velveteen collar. Sizes 7-12, 3-6x and 2-4. Charge it!

GOLD'S girls' wear . . . third floor

Save on girls' Spanky pants

3/1.69

or 59c pr.

100% cotton with band leg. Assorted prints in 4-16. Charge it!

GOLD'S girls' lingerie . . . third floor

Gold's Birthday Club

Happy Birthday to the Following Members Who Observed Their Birthdays This Week:

Jimmy Beck	12
Richard Furlong	11
Karen Michael	9
Tinny Michael	10
Stephan Charles	10
Theresa Charke	8
James Dunn	9
Jody Gleason	13
Brian Hoobler	10
Randy Neerhood	13
Christine Wilber	13
Nancy Behrads	13
Laurel Ann Todd	8
Rabbi Davis	8
Rabbi Drake	12
Conale Kehler	10
Marsha Grilla	13
Vickie Lynn Martin	11
Cynthia Ann James	11
Gregory Heckman	8
Robert Howell	10
Donald Land	11
Edgar Nelson	9
Michael Patterson	11
Famela Gardner	7
Raymond Strabur	10
Lee Gohlmeier	10
Kurt Kaurath	8
Johnny Harrison	10
Phyllis Long	12
Carol Neely	11
Cheryl Neely	11
Bren Burley	11
Colleen Gentert	8
Kathleen Gentert	7
Emily Moore	8

The above children are invited to attend Gold's Birthday Party Saturday, January 8 at 2 p.m. After the party they will be the guests at a movie at the Stuart Theater.

GOLD'S

Natelsons

GATEWAY

Now into Spring!

Wool Shift Jumper

SOLID WOOL!
HERRINGBONE TWEED!
HEATHER TWEED!

\$9.90

- Fully lined
- Self tie belt
- Sizes 7-17, 8-20
- Solid wool in black, red, navy, powder, pink, aqua, camel, royal
- Heather tweed in powder, pink and mint
- Herringbone tweed in black/white and navy/white

WINTER COATS

reg. to \$56 value

\$33.00 & \$39.90

Choose from a fabulous selection of extra warm untrimmed coats in tweeds, plaids and plushes and zip lined in all the important colors. Misses and petite sizes 8-20.

Charge it or layaway—take months to pay—NEVER pay a service charge at Natelsons

Natelsons Budget Coats

Always carry your
credit card when you
shop at Gold's

GOLD'S

Juniors "Switcheroos" For '66



The lively ones switch Bobbie Brooks separates

It's no accident! Bobbie Brooks planned these separate looks for a switcheroo wardrobe for the action crowd. Colors to mate, loden, navy and burgundy. A Stay-Press fabric 50% Fortrel polyester/50% cotton that you machine wash and machine dry and don't iron at all. Fabulous! (a) Hip Hanger plaid pants, fly front, 5-15, 12.00. Long sleeve solid color nothing blouse, 5-15, 7.00. (b) Long sleeve button-down collar plaid blouse, 5-15, 9.00. A-line solid color skirt, 5-15, 10.00. And the press is permanent, wash them, switch them, move into action . . . and charge them, when you come in, write or call 477-1211.

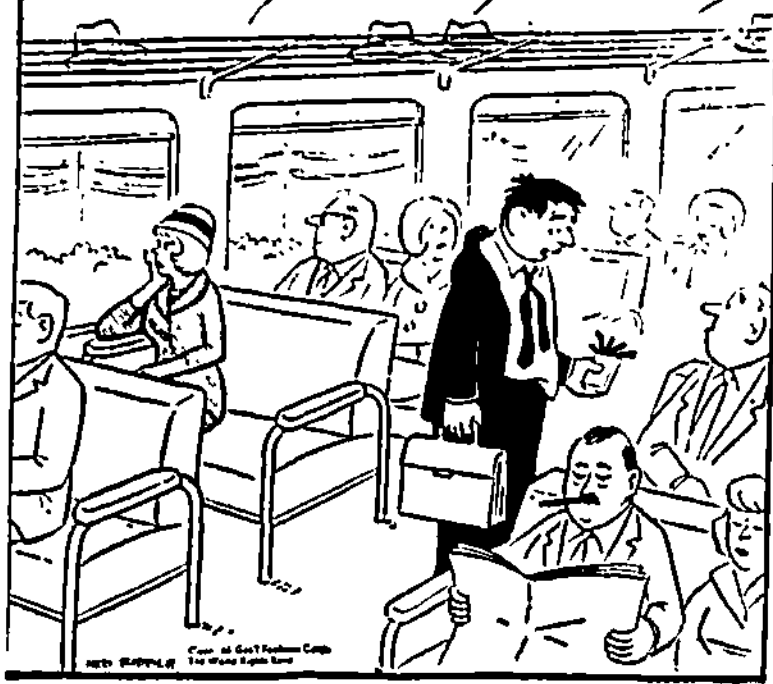
GOLD'S Young Lincoln Shop . . . second floor

It's Mouchi for the swingers says Bryant 9 Ltd.

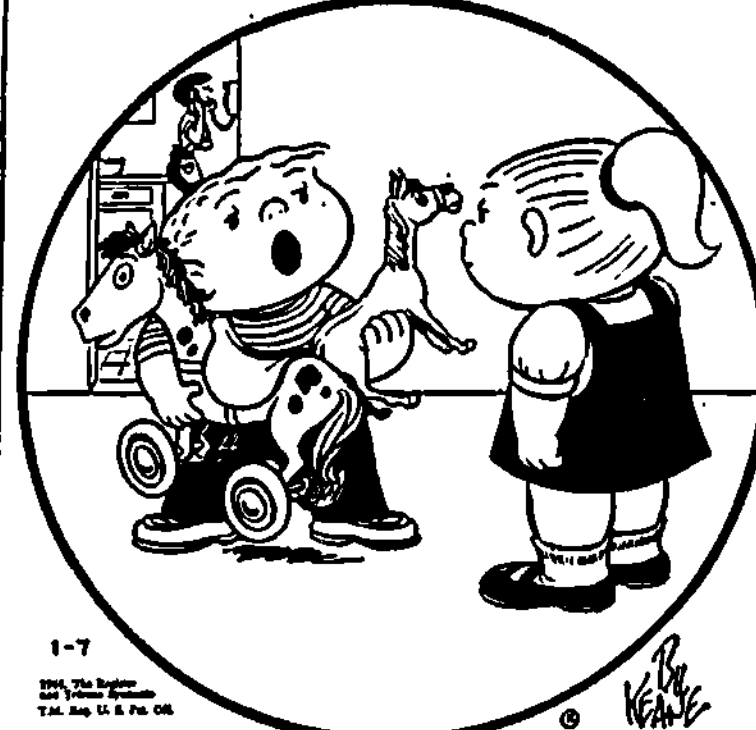
Swing, bebe, with Mouchi! Wear a red, marvelous Mouchi designed for Mouchi by Martin Ross, Bryant 9 Ltd. It's the granny look with a switch, a cut-off skirt that goes to school. It's a Paris idea snatched by Mouchi girls from everywhere. (a) Green flocking dot voile with groovy sleeves, 5-13, 14.00. (b) Grape voile, ruffle neck, pleated sleeve, 5-13, 12.00. (c) Shirtwaist with calico print too, solid skirt, green, 5-13, 14.00. Mouchi cologne for added spice, just 3.00 where you choose your Mouchi. Come in, write or call 477-1211 and charge yours.

GOLD'S Junior World . . . second floor

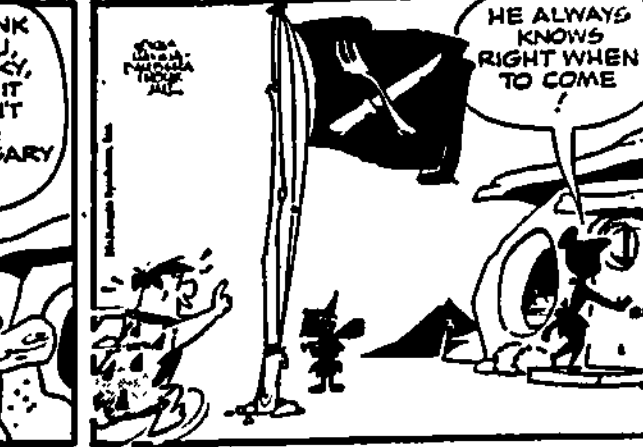
Shop Saturday 9:30 to 5:30 or call 477-1211, charge it!



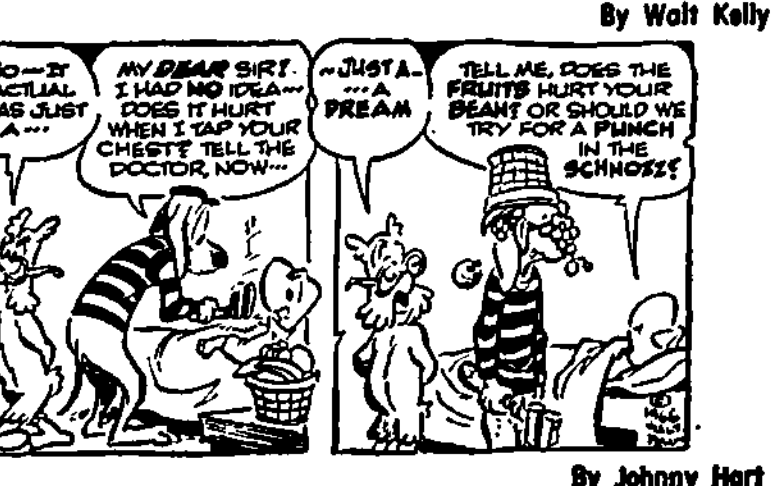
"I found out whether or not a gentleman should offer a cigar to a lady."



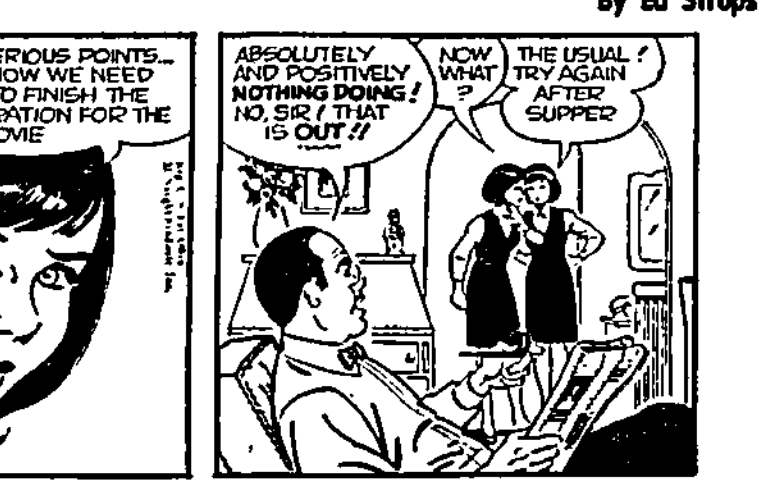
"Mommy told me to hold them 'cause she's on the phone."



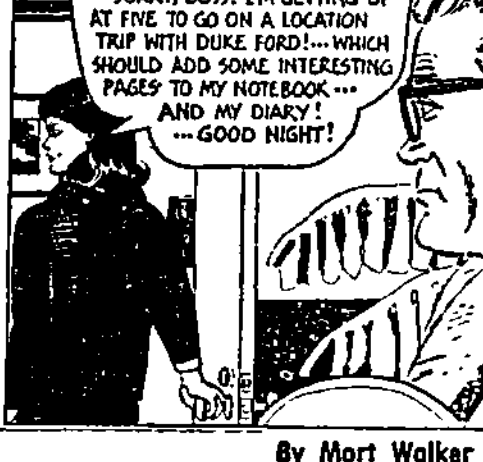
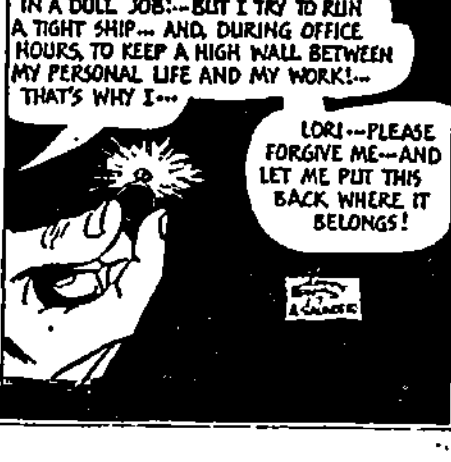
DICK TRACY



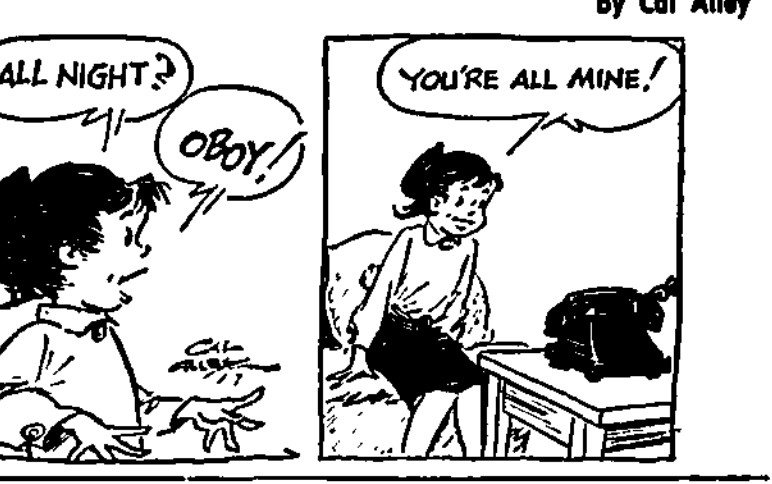
THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



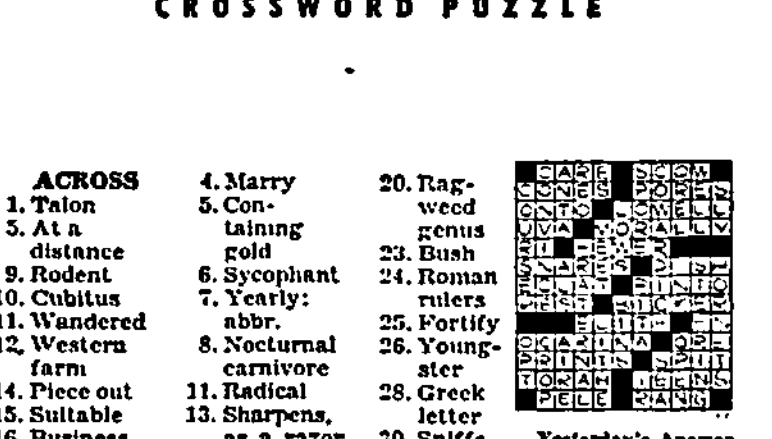
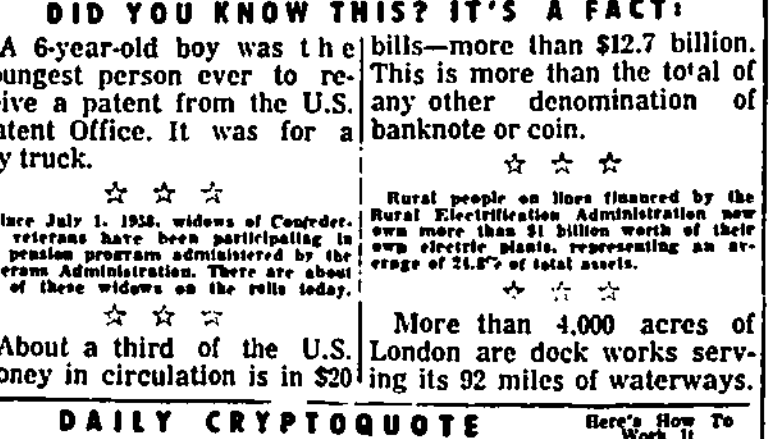
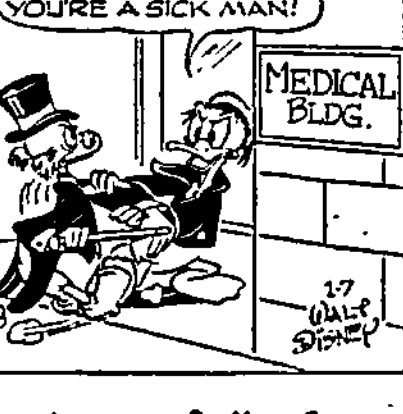
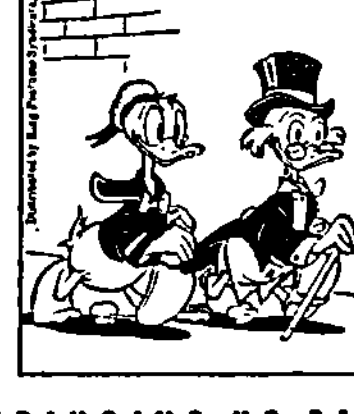
MARY WORTH



BEETLE BAILEY



DONALD DUCK



BRINGING UP FATHER



DID YOU KNOW THIS? IT'S A FACT:
A 6-year-old boy was the youngest person ever to receive a patent from the U.S. Patent Office. It was for a toy truck.
Since July 1, 1958, widows of Congressmen have been participating in a pension program administered by the Veterans Administration. There are about 100 of these widows on the rolls today.
More than 4,000 acres of London are dock works serving its 82 miles of waterways.
DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE
A cryptogram is a message that has been encrypted by a code. To read it, you must know the key. The key is a sequence of letters, each of which corresponds to a letter in the alphabet. For example, if the key is "A B C D E F G H I J K L M N O P Q R S T U V W X Y Z", then the letter "A" in the message corresponds to the letter "A" in the key, "B" to "B", and so on. If the key is "Z Y X W V U T S R Q P O N M L K J I H G F E D C B A", then the letter "Z" in the message corresponds to the letter "Z" in the key, "Y" to "Y", and so on.
YDRW LYZ LEALY KMRR BZEI
SWLZJ DFSAJL LS DVXSRA LZ
VDRXZYSSQ.—KYDLZRI
Yesterday's Cryptogram: ENTHUSIASTS SOON UNDERSTAND EACH OTHER—IRVING
Distribution by King Features Syndicate
WISHING WELL
by William J. Miller
4 2 5 3 8 6 7 2 3 4 7 2 8
H G H F A Y A I O A L V S
8 0 2 7 4 3 5 7 2 0 A L V S
U O E L P U E F O P R N E
U A Y 4 2 5 8 3 2 4 5 8 3 2
I A N L E L T K R E F L D
8 3 4 5 2 7 6 8 2 4 5 3 8
N F F H F E E A O P L O T
R U R U R F N R J T I D
E U O C E D N K S E Y E E
Here is a practical little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number is 1 to 9, subtract 1 from the number. If the number is 10 to 19, subtract 2 from the number. If the number is 20 to 29, subtract 3 from the number. If the number is 30 to 39, subtract 4 from the number. If the number is 40 to 49, subtract 5 from the number. If the number is 50 to 59, subtract 6 from the number. If the number is 60 to 69, subtract 7 from the number. If the number is 70 to 79, subtract 8 from the number. If the number is 80 to 89, subtract 9 from the number. If the number is 90 to 99, subtract 10 from the number. If the number is 100 or more, subtract 11 from the number. The result is your number. Look at the message in the box below. Find the letter in the message that corresponds to your number. The letter is the first letter of your fortune.
1. Strangle
2. Washes
3. Familiar verb form

CROSSWORD PUZZLE
ACROSS
1. Talon
5. At a distance
9. Rodent
10. Cubitus
11. Wandered
12. Western farm
14. Piece out
15. Suitable
16. Business abbreviation
17. Ruin
21. Auricle
22. Wild cry
23. Rascal
26. Across: prefix
27. Refer to repeatedly
28. "Uplume" author
29. Protest
34. Pronoun
35. N.Z. fern root
36. Clip
37. Indian babies
39. Walk slowly
41. Infrequent
42. Christmas
43. Speaks
44. High, rocky hills
DOWN
1. Strangle
2. Washes
3. Familiar verb form
4. Marry
5. Containing gold
6. Sycophant
7. Yearly: abbr.
8. Nocturnal carnivore
11. Radical
13. Sharpens as a razor
15. Pelt
18. Not permanent
19. Knock
20. Rag-weed
23. Bush
24. Roman rulers
25. Fortify
26. Youngster
28. Greek letter
30. Sniffs
31. Color
32. Taxes
33. Female sheep
35. Sheep cry
39. Worker of a sort
40. Low

LAFF-A-DAY
COMPUTERS
"I'd like it to be delivered in the middle of the coffee break."

THE GIRLS
By Franklin Folger
"See! Hats with brims always make me look as if I'm about to go 'BOO!'"

★ ★ ★

By Hal Brown
Sports Editor, The Star

Left Over Orange Peelings

Freeport, Grand Bahamas—Notes and quotes left over from a week in Miami, starting with observations from Alabama coach Bear Bryant on playing against Negroes: "Nebraska is the only team we've played this season with Negroes, but I don't think it is a factor," Bryant said in answer to a question. "When they put those points on the scoreboard, they don't distinguish among Negroes, whites or Chinese."

"The only thing that matters out on that field is who runs the fastest, blocks the surest and tackles the best."

Builder Of Quarterbacks

Whether it's caching or recruiting, Bryant-coached teams always seem to have great quarterbacks.

"One thing about the Bear and his quarterbacks," points out an assistant, "is that he may say to his players and assistants, 'Let's take a walk', but you'll always find Bear walking with the quarterbacks, and the assistants with the rest of the players."

Bryant's string of great quarterbacks has included George Blanda, Babe Parilli, Joe Namath and Steve Sloan.

Offense Better Because . . .

Nebraska offensive backfield coach Mike Corgan explains he feels Nebraska's offense this year is better than the group that included Dennis Clardige, Willie Ross, Rudy Johnson and Kent McCloughan two years ago.

"It's better this year because, if for no other reason, they only have to play one way," Corgan points out. "The players two years ago had to practice both on offense and defense. This year, our offensive players have had to concentrate only on offense."

And explaining to visiting writers who marveled at the way backs such as Harry Wilson blocked, Corgan pointed out, "If they don't block for us, they don't carry the ball for us. When we give that ball to a runner we want 10 men blocking, not just the seven linemen."

Former Husker Under-Rated

Kansas City Chiefs head coach Hank Stram notes that former Nebraska griddler Ron McDole is under-rated in the American Football League.

"He's one of the most under-rated guys in the league," Stram says of the 280-pound Buffalo defensive end. "He's under-rated because he's playing alongside guys like Tom Sestak. But the guys on my team say they'd just as soon try to block anybody in the league as McDole."

Asked if the presence of Nebraska All-American Walt Barnes had anything to do with his being in Miami, Stram grinned and replied, "You might say it had everything to do with me being here."

Garagiola Remembers Linch

Mention of Lincoln, Neb., to Joe Garagiola brought back memories to the former baseball catcher, who is now a successful TV baseball announcer and banquet speaker.

"I spoke there once," Joe recalled, "and I remember Howard Linch very well. I remember how well organized he had that baseball banquet. He had everything timed right down to the second and everything went right according to his schedule."

Garagiola's speaking fees have changed since that appearance in Lincoln four years ago. He now charges either \$1,500 for a commercial appearance or nothing for a charity affair.

Joe is just as funny sitting at a bull session as he is on the air. For example, when joking with Omaha sports-caster Dave Blackwell, Joe remarked, "Yah, I've seen your show and it's just like taking two dramamines (a drug)."

Or how about this one on the same fellow? "I've heard you give speeches and you're just 20 minutes of yawns," Garagiola chided Blackwell.

Garagiola now owns, along with Stan Musial, part of the Ivanhoe Hotel where the Huskers stayed during their Orange Bowl trip. He spent the mornings playing golf and the nights joking with Patrons.

—MUST BE READY—

Tough Foes Meet
City Cage SquadsBy DON FORSYTHE
Prep Sports Writer

Lincoln's high school basketball coaches are hoping their teams show no adverse effects of holiday inactivity when they resume action this weekend.

There will be no margin for sub-par play as each of the five teams has at least one difficult assignment ahead.

Northeast, the only unbeaten Lincoln quintet, draws the biggest assignment. The Rockets invade Omaha Saturday night for a battle with unbeaten and No. 1 rated Omaha Benson.

The battle for the No. 1 spot in Class A will be played at 7 p.m. at Omaha University as a prelude to the Omaha U-Fort Hays encounter.

In Benson the Rockets are meeting a team which has the height to match the Northeast starting lineup which averages nearly 6-4.

The Bunnies have ripped off six straight wins, the last three coming as they captured the title in the Omaha holiday tourney.

While the Rockets are testing Benson, Lincoln High invades powerful Creighton Prep (6-1).

It will be the second major test of the weekend for the Links, who battle cross-town rival Southeast at Pershing Auditorium Friday night.

Both Lincoln High and Southeast were December victims of Northeast.

University High, which showed signs of getting untracked in winning the Holy Name Invitational over the holiday season, entertains Fairbury at Northeast Friday night.

The Tutors, ranked No. 3 in Class C, now sport a 3-2 mark. Fairbury, winner of the Twin Rivers Tourney, now has a four-game winning streak and a 4-3 record.

Plus X could be in for a long evening as it attempts to break its winless skid. The Thunderbolts travel to Sioux

City Heelan, winner of six straight, Saturday night. Only thing working in favor of Lane Birkel's club is that Heelan has a Friday night battle with city rival Central.

The weekend slate:

FRIDAY
Lincoln High v. Southeast at Pershing—Links have too much shooting for Knights to handle.
Hastings at Northeast—Rockets should romp here if they're not looking ahead to Saturday night.
Fairbury at University High—Both teams started to jell during holiday tourneys. Jeffs get narrow nod.
SATURDAY
Lincoln High at Creighton Prep—Home court edge will be helpful.
Northeast v. Benson at Omaha U. (7 p.m.)—Tough test against Prep Friday night may slow Bunnies down enough for Rockets to catch them.
Plus X at Sioux City Heelan—Heelan unbeaten through December and anxious to make up for last year's loss to Thunderbolts.

SPORTS
MENU

Friday

BASKETBALL—Lincoln High Schools: Lincoln High v. Southeast at Pershing, 7:30 p.m.; Hastings v. Northeast at Johnson Gym, 7:30 p.m.; Fairbury v. University High at Northeast Gym, 8 p.m.; State College v. Concordia at Nebraska State at Omaha, 7:30 p.m.; Wayne v. Waboo JFC at Midland College, 7:30 p.m.; Vinton at Dana; Sheridan College at Hiram; South Western at Midland; Kansas City JC at Fairbury Junior College.
GYMNASTICS—Hastings at Lincoln Northeast, 7:30 p.m.; Lincoln High at Omaha South.
SWIMMING—Omaha Westside at Lincoln High, 7 p.m.; Hastings at Lincoln Northeast, 7:30 p.m.; Fremont at Lincoln Southeast, 4 p.m.; Bellevue at Lincoln West, 7 p.m.; Plus at Lincoln Northeast, 7 p.m.

Saturday

BASKETBALL—Big Eight: Missouri at Nebraska, 10 a.m.; Hastings at Lincoln Northeast, 10 a.m.; Iowa State at Kansas, 10 a.m.; Kansas State at Oklahoma State, 10 a.m.; Lincoln High at Creighton Prep, 10 a.m.; Lincoln Northeast at Omaha Benson, 10 a.m.; Sioux City Heelan at Fairbury, 10 a.m.; Fairbury at Northeast, 10 a.m.; Hastings at Pershing, 10 a.m.; Fairbury at Wayne, 10 a.m.; Wayne v. Waboo JFC at East Grove, 10 a.m.; McCook JC at Southeast JC, 10 a.m.; Fairbury at Lincoln Northeast, 10 a.m.; Hastings at Lincoln Northeast, 10 a.m.; Hastings at Lincoln Northeast, 10 a.m.

Sunday

BASKETBALL—Big Eight: Missouri at Nebraska, 10 a.m.; Hastings at Lincoln Northeast, 10 a.m.; Iowa State at Kansas, 10 a.m.; Kansas State at Oklahoma State, 10 a.m.; Lincoln High at Creighton Prep, 10 a.m.; Lincoln Northeast at Omaha Benson, 10 a.m.; Sioux City Heelan at Fairbury, 10 a.m.; Fairbury at Northeast, 10 a.m.; Hastings at Pershing, 10 a.m.; Fairbury at Wayne, 10 a.m.; Wayne v. Waboo JFC at East Grove, 10 a.m.; McCook JC at Southeast JC, 10 a.m.; Fairbury at Lincoln Northeast, 10 a.m.; Hastings at Lincoln Northeast, 10 a.m.

Friends Mourn Death Of John Bentley



JOHN BENTLEY . . . Nebraska Sports Figure.

Death has silenced the benevolence of John Bentley, the man from Kansas who became the University of Nebraska's top good-will ambassador during his 17 years as the school's first full-time sports publicist.

Bentley, 68, had appeared in the best of health when he collapsed at the wheel of his car in downtown Lincoln before noon Thursday and died without regaining consciousness.

Doctors at St. Elizabeth's Hospital said he was felled by a heart attack about 11:15 a.m.

Tributes poured in from grief-stricken friends throughout the Midwest, who knew Bentley affectionally as "Uncle John" and "Colonel."

Don Bryant, who succeeded Bentley as university sports publicist in 1963, expressed the grief of all who knew him: "This is a deep personal loss as well as a loss to our city, state and area. John Bentley had more friends than any man I've known, and the

reason was simple: He loved his fellow men and gave more of himself than he ever received."

Bentley had just left the Lincoln Hotel where he served as special events director and was driving south on Ninth street when he collapsed.

J. John Grainger, a long-time friend, was with him. Grainger tried briefly to revive Bentley, then called for help.

A fire department emergency squad rushed to the scene and applied resuscitation, but Bentley was dead on arrival at the hospital.

Grainger, deeply shocked by the incident, said Bentley had appeared in good health earlier in the day. He reported that only Wednesday Bentley, Dr. H. A. Capek and himself played a round of golf.

Golf was Bentley's favorite pastime. In addition to his university post, Bentley had a long career in newspaper work, writing a weekly sports column

for the Lincoln Journal to the end.

Born in Hutchinson, Kan., Oct. 19, 1897, Bentley got his first taste of journalism as a cub reporter for his hometown paper while he attended high school.

In 1921 he joined the Lincoln Journal as a news reporter. One year later he moved up to sports editor and served in that capacity for 20 years. His last few months at the Journal were spent as city editor.

In July of 1942 he joined the Omaha World-Herald and remained there until taking the university job in 1946.

Bentley retired from the university July 1, 1963. People throughout the Big Eight Conference and entire Midwest sports world were acquainted with Bentley, a walking record book on Nebraska sports.

The slow-talking, soft-spoken Bentley could readily name the Cornhusker immortals, but also had an ineffable knack for recalling important

accomplishments of the lowly subs.

Here are some of the many tributes from his friends: University of Nebraska Board of Regents member and former Nebraska football All-American Clarence Swanson—"We've lost one of this state's great friends. . . . His loyalty to Nebraska was so great that he influenced many of us."

Former Nebraska All-American football player Bobby Reynolds—"A very wonderful man. He touched a lot of memories for everybody."

Ex-Nebraska Athletic Director Bill Orwig—"A great loss to the sports-minded folks of the state of Nebraska and the thousands of friends that John had. No kinder person ever lived."

Former Nebraska Football Coach Biff Jones—"During my stay at Nebraska I always enjoyed his warm personality and his loyal friendship. He made every football trip with us, and it was such a pleasure to have him along."

T. J. Thompson, former Nebraska dean of student affairs and Big Six Conference representative during Bentley's tenure as Journal Sports Editor—"He was a very capable and forthright writer. He understood sports well."

Dick Becker, former Journal Sports Editor and now public relations director for Ak-Sar-Ben, Omaha Civic Organization—"He was not only a professional journalist, but he had a feeling for people."

Bentley is survived by his wife, Ethel, and a son, John Jr., who resides at Great Bend, Kan.

Funeral services will be Saturday at 2 p.m. in the Westminster Presbyterian Church with the Rev. Kenneth C. Stewart officiating.

BILLS SELECT COACH

Collier Named
Buffalo Mentor

. . . TERMS NOT GIVEN

Buffalo, N. Y. (AP)—Joel Collier, a master of defense, was appointed head coach Thursday of the Buffalo Bills, champions of the American Football League. He succeeds Lou Saban, his boss for the last nine years.

Saban, who directed the Bills to AFL titles in 1964 and 1965 during his four-year reign, quit his \$30,000-a-year job Sunday night to become head football coach at the University of Maryland.

Bills' owner Ralph C. Wilson Jr., told a news conference he had given Collier a two-year contract. The terms were not announced.

Wilson said he had consulted with his associates before offering Collier the job Thursday morning.

We knew he had three qualified assistant coaches," Wilson said. "Any one could, we hope, take Saban's place."

In addition to Collier, he referred to John Mazur and Jerry Smith, the offensive coaches. Collier said he would retain them.

Collier, 33, was an end at Northwestern and captain of the 1953 Wildcat team. He was drafted by the New York Giants of the National Football league but rejected professional football to do graduate work at Western Illinois University.

In 1957, after time out for military service, he became Saban's assistant at Western Illinois. From there, they moved to the Boston Patriots

In 1960, when the AFL was formed.

Saban was fired by the Patriots in 1961, was hired by Buffalo that year as director of player personnel and named head coach in January 1962. A week later, he summoned Collier to Buffalo.

Collier, noticeably shy as he talked with newsmen before a battery of cameras, described his elevation as "a tremendous opportunity."

Noting that the Bills had won successive AFL championships, he commented: "I think we'll keep on an even keel."

Collier will get his first chance to direct the Bills Jan. 15, when they meet the AFL All-Star team in Houston. He said he would fly there Sunday and begin practice Monday.

Arkansas Star Needs Surgery

Brinkley, Ark. (AP)—The severity of the injury which hampered quarterback Jon Brittenum of Arkansas in Saturday's Cotton Bowl game will require an operation to restore full use of his shoulder.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Brittenum, his parents, said Thursday that a physician had diagnosed the injury as a shoulder separation.

Without an operation, Brittenum probably would have only about 85 per cent of the normal use of the arm, they said, but an operation is expected to give him its full use.

MEET CYCLONES, SOONERS—

Cornhusker Wrestlers To Have Busy Weekend

Nebraska's wrestling team opens the 1966 portion of its schedule with tonight and Saturday night action at the Husker Coliseum.

Tonight at 7:30, coach Orval Borgialli sends his wrestlers—Nebraska boasts a 1-1 dual mark for the year to date—against Iowa State.

The following night the Oklahoma Sooners, currently rated No. 2 in the nation, move into the Coliseum for a dual which will be held immediately following the Huskers' basketball game with Missouri's Tigers.

Borgialli is hoping several of his grapplers can shake off hampering injuries. Set for action but slowed by a variety of hurts have been 130-pounder Jerry Langdon, 152-pounder Duane Dobson and 167-pounder John Hallgren.

The return of Carl Stith, 261-pound football tackle from the Orange Bowl will bolster the Cornhusker squad. Stith

Ashe Gains
Semifinals
In Tourney

Perth, Australia (AP)—Two United States tennis stars, Arthur Ashe of Richmond, Va., and Cliff Richey of Dallas, Tex., gained the semifinal round of West Australian tournament Thursday.

Ashe, who will tangle with Tom Okker of Holland in the next round, easily eliminated Jim McManus of Berkeley, Calif., 6-4, 6-1, while Richey had to survive a match point to defeat Herb FitzGibbon of Garden City, N.Y., 6-4, 7-9, 7-5.

Okker was the star of the day's play. In the singles he polished off Marty Riessen of Evanston, Ill., 6-2, 6-4 before combining with the former Northwestern University player for a quarter-final round victory in doubles.

The Dutchman is playing the best tennis of his career and defeated Ashe in an exhibition last Sunday. John Newcombe of Australia is the other semifinalist. He advanced at the expense of Doug Smith, a 17-year old who is being touted as the newest of the Australian Davis Cup hopes. Newcombe triumphed 7-5, 9-11, 6-1.

Margaret Smith of Australia, the Wimbledon and United States champion, defeated Mrs. Clark Graebner of Beachwood, Ohio, 6-2, 6-3 in one women's semifinal. She will meet the winner of Friday's match between Nancy Richey of Dallas and Judy Tegart of Australia for the title.

Two Tied For LA Golf Lead

Los Angeles (AP)—Dave Ragan, a big belter from Florida, and young, unheralded Steve Oppermann of San Francisco, knocked out four-under par 67's Thursday to take the lead in the first round of professional golf's \$70,000 Los Angeles Open.

Leaving the more publicized Bill Casper Jr., and Arnold Palmer to bask a few shots behind, the 30-year-old Ragan, from Orlando, finished in mid-afternoon with a 36-31-67.

The 23-year-old Oppermann, unnoticed until he shot a 32 on the back nine—which he played first—came in with an identical 36-31-67.

Playing in bright weather over the par 36-35-71 Rancho Municipal course, Ragan and Oppermann go into the second round with a two-stroke lead over three challengers, Dave Marr, Chuck Courtney

and Gay Brewer. Casper, a consensus favorite, shot a 38 on the first side but rallied with four birdies on the back nine for a 31 and 70, tied with seven other pros.

Palmer, whose hopes all but melted when he took bogeys after missing three putts of four feet and under, beginning on the third hole, pulled his game together and came on with 38-34-72.

ROUGH START . . . Arnold Palmer hits an iron from the rough.

★ ★ ★

City Cagers Travel

The Lincoln Salvation Army Community Center's "Big Fry" and high school age basketball teams will travel to Fremont Saturday for a game with that city's YMCA teams.

GI Bowling Tourney To Begin In February

Grand Island—The Ninth Annual Grand Island Men's Open Handicap Bowling Tournament will begin the first weekend in February and continue during the entire month it was announced by Dick Elxenman, tourney secretary.

The combined prize list with total \$13,550 in cash and trophies.

★ ★ ★

City Cagers Travel

The Lincoln Salvation Army Community Center's "Big Fry" and high school age basketball teams will travel to Fremont Saturday for a game with that city's YMCA teams.

★ ★ ★

City Cagers Travel

Peace Doves' Time Is Ebbing; Hawks Restive

Friday, Jan. 7, 1966 The Lincoln Star 15

By FRANK CORMIER

Washington (AP) — President Johnson's "peace doves" will be flying high for at least another 10 days, but the "war hawks" also are becoming active in Washington.

Clearly, the time remaining for North Viet Nam to make a responsive move to join in efforts to settle the Vietnamese war is slowly running out.

So far, Johnson is pleased with the results of his personally orchestrated peace of-

sensive — because he is confident many of the countries, friendly and otherwise, contacted by his roving diplomats are getting his message to Hanoi.

Pessimism Grows

The response from the other side has been discouraging, however, and has prompted some official pessimism about the likely outcome. Of four Hanoi statements since the peace drive began, the fourth — issued two days ago — caused the greatest disappointment because it seemed to reflect no softening in the North Vietnamese position.

No matter how Johnson's efforts turn out, there will be some in Washington who will say, "I told you so."

Within the administration itself, there have been significant differences of opinion about the presidential peace initiative.

Some top military men clearly are getting restive about the Johnson-ordered pause in bombings of North Viet Nam. They believe the lull gives the communists positive military advantages —

easier transport and opportunity to make repairs, if not to increase troop infiltration into South Viet Nam.

Precautions

The administration, however, believes all proper precautions are being taken — aerial surveillance, in other words — to detect any moves in North Viet Nam that would call for quick retaliation.

There are those, too, who are convinced the only way to bring Hanoi to the peace table is to step up, rather than lessen, military pressure. They believe the military pressure exerted to date has not been sufficient.

In the State Department as well as the Pentagon, some officials favor a harder line than Johnson has been taking.

There even has been speculation, not confirmed, of friction between Secretary of State Dean Rusk and the White House. Some Johnson aides, if not the President, apparently feel Rusk has taken too skeptical a stance toward peace moves.

Drafts Nixed

Also, it is known that suc-

cessive State Department drafts of proposed language for a major Johnson statement on Viet Nam last month were rejected. The President, with the help of staff aides, came up with his own language.

White House Press Secretary Bill D. Moyers was asked Thursday about one report published by the New York Times that Rusk was not wholly in sympathy with Johnson's peace efforts.

"I suggest you go to Secretary Rusk," he replied.

At the State Department, a spokesman for Rusk said, "The story is inaccurate."

Still On Go

Johnson's traveling envoys still were on the road Thursday — Ambassador W. Averell Harriman in Tokyo and Assistant Secretary of State G. Mennen Williams in Africa.

These and possibly other American officials are expected to be on the circuit until week after next.

Through diplomatic channels, the White House has learned that many of the coun-

tries visited by the "peace doves" have gotten in direct touch with Hanoi—to press for early negotiations.

The peace offensive did not spring fullblown from Johnson's mind. It evolved gradually, with the President making each decision in the light of the latest information and his own well-developed sense of timing.

Nov. 11 At Ranch

The real beginnings of the effort date back to a Nov. 11 conference at the LBJ Ranch at which Johnson met with such top advisers as Rusk, Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara and McGeorge Bundy, presidential assistant for national security affairs.

McNamara was just back from Saigon. And the conferees had to deal with budgeting the mounting war costs.

Someone — unidentified at this point — raised the possibility of a bombing pause longer than the five-day lull last May as one possible way of moving the war to the conference table. They reviewed the pros and cons at length.

Johnson told his advisers to return to Washington and do more thinking about the wisdom of a bomb pause. And on Dec. 7 they all returned to the ranch to have another look. Still Johnson did not commit himself.

When Johnson returned to Washington in mid-December for meetings with the leaders of Pakistan, Britain and West Germany, he sandwiched in many sessions with Rusk, McNamara and others — including two secret meetings of the National Security Council.

Out of these sessions grew the first concrete move toward the American peace offensive: a decision to offer the Communist Viet Cong a 30-hour Christmas cease-fire if Saigon would agree.

The cease-fire, when it came, was violated repeatedly by the Viet Cong. Still, Johnson kept the bombers grounded, making day-to-day decisions.

Finally, on Dec. 27, he decided on an indefinite bombing lull. And next day he sent his "peace doves" flying.

Social Security Starts New Program For Proof Of Age

Washington (AP) — The Social Security Administration announced Thursday a new proof-of-age policy to speed the handling of medicare and cash benefit applications.

District offices hereafter will place applicants on the benefit rolls on the basis of the proof-of-age documents which they can present, subject to later verification through a check of census records, it was announced.

The Social Security Administration will obtain this ver-

ification and reimburse the Census Bureau for the cost of the records check.

However, persons who have no evidence at all of date of birth still will have to ask for and pay for a census check in order to qualify, the statement said.

Married Stewardesses

Denver (UPI) — Western Airlines said it now allows stewardesses to get married and retain their jobs. But they have to resign when they get pregnant.



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Northwest Rains Flood 200 Homes

San Francisco (AP) — Rains flooded out 200 more families Wednesday night and Thursday in southwest Oregon and northwest California.

But the worst appeared over of a four-day storm which forced evacuations of more than 1,000 persons, blocked major highways and stopped trains.

The U.S. Weather Bureau said a protective wall of high pressure is holding back the threat of heavy rain storms brewing in the Pacific.

Rain kept falling Thursday on southwest Oregon; streams rose, some over flood stage; and about 200 families were evacuated as a precaution along the Rogue River in the Grants Pass area.

As flooding streams receded, northwest California evacuees in the Eureka area moved back from Red Cross refugee centers and from highland neighbors to their own soggy homes in that rugged, mountainous lumber country.

"All we have left now are 50 milk cows," said Cecil J. Hindley, a civil defense coordinator, at a refugee center in Ferndale, south of Eureka.

"There were no flood fatalities. The people had enough warning. And this time they knew we were not going after them."

The same area figured in the 23 deaths and multimillion-dollar damages of the 1964 Christmas week floods.

Surprise Snow Hits Italy From Naples To Capri

Rome (AP) — Snow fell Thursday in Italy, even in the sunny south.

Snow capped volcanic Mt. Vesuvius, which looms over Naples. There was snow on Mt. Epomeo in the Island of Ischia. Snow piled up on the highways of Sorrento Peninsula and there was even snow on romantic Capri.

Neapolitans turned out on their flower-potted balconies to gaze at the spectacle. About 30 men and women in bathing suits dived into the chill waters beneath Posillipo Hill.

Snow fell the length of the Appennines.

State Pen Inmate Asks High Court For New Counsel

In an unusual move Thursday a State Penitentiary inmate asked the Nebraska Supreme Court to dismiss his court-appointed attorney and rename another lawyer to the case.

Richard Wycoff, convicted of breaking and entering and being in possession of burglar's tools, said his attorney Lyle B. Gill, Fremont, told him he had no chance of relief in the state high court to have his one to two year sentence set aside.

In his motion, he also contended Gill was ineffective and inadequate as counsel and has not used his (Wycoff's) evidence which he claims would prove perjured testimony put him behind bars.

Fraternal Calendar

Friday
Lodge 11, 100P, 1108 L, 8 p.m.
Lodge 107, 100P, 1108 L, 8 p.m.
Lodge 107, 100P, 1108 L, 8 p.m.
Lodge 107, 100P, 1108 L, 8 p.m.

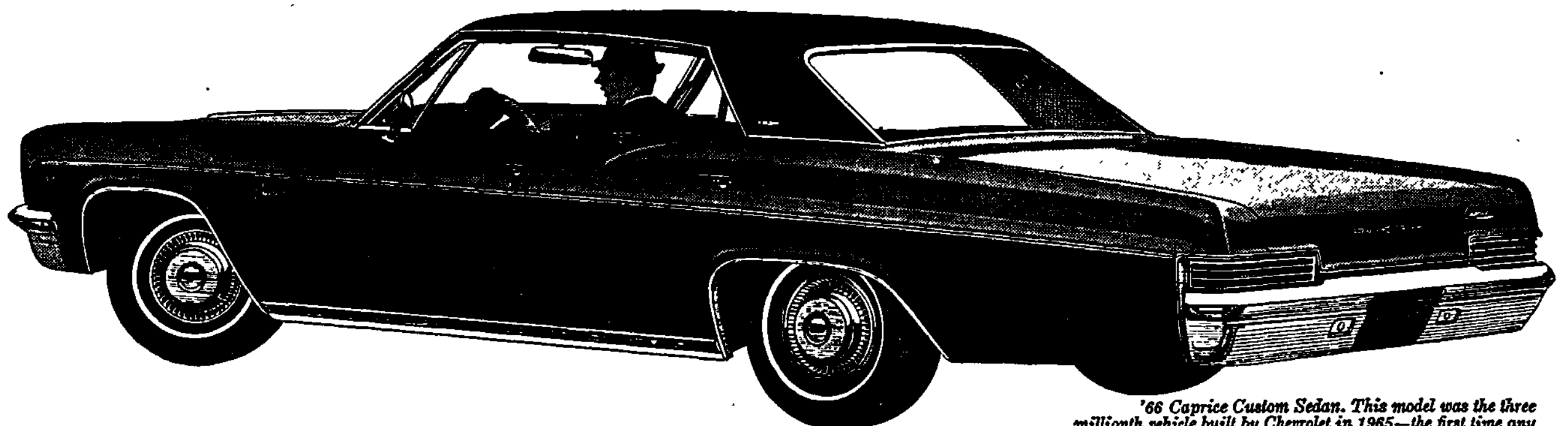
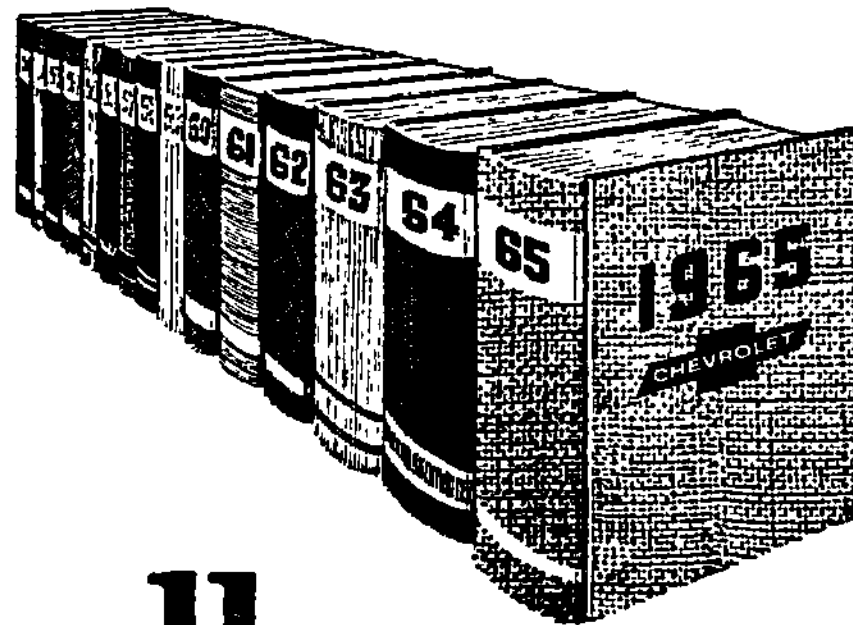
5 p.m. 54. AFAAM, 1005 L, 7 p.m.
Apprentice WRC, 210 So. 20th, 2 p.m.
Vine RNA, YMCA, 13th-F, 7:30 p.m.

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And as buyers continue to pour into Chevrolet showrooms in '66, they continue to show their preference for Chevrolet products over every other make of car by a wide margin. With good reason—as you'll see from the new '66 styling, engineering and safety features listed at the right.

This growing success year after year just goes to show that there's really only one car people like better than a Chevrolet—and that's another new Chevrolet. Drop into your dealer's and see for yourself.

Ultra-luxurious new Caprice series—four new models, above and beyond anything Chevrolet has ever built before. New Turbo-Jet V8's—most advanced and most talked about V8's going, offered in Chevrolets, Caprices, Chevilles SS 396's and Corvettes. Chevilles SS 396's—two rakish, specially equipped new road machines powered by nothing less than a Turbo-Jet 396 V8. Eight new safety features, including backup lights, outside rearview mirror and front and rear seat belts, standard on all '66 models Chevrolet builds. Body by Fisher craftsmanship—plus many added luxuries you can order, such as automatic Comforton heating and air conditioning and AM-FM Multiplex Stereo radio. Traditionally higher resale—another plus that reflects the added satisfaction a Chevrolet gives you right through trade-in time.



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Big Business Says Johnson 'Blackmailed' Steel Industry

Washington (UPI) — Big business accused the Johnson administration Thursday of blackmail and meddling where management is concerned while being soft toward labor.

In the wake of the steel price compromise between the administration and big steel, the nation's two major business organizations denounced government intervention in private industry price-making.

The National Association of Manufacturers (NAM) said the government was playing tough with management and soft with labor. W. P. Gullander, NAM president, told a news conference it was "inappropriate for the government to participate in the price-making process of any product."

The White House accepted a \$2.75 boost in structural steel prices by U.S. Steel Corp. Wednesday after private huddles between administration officials and U.S. Steel chairman Roger M. Blough.

Bethlehem and Inland Steel, which had drawn the wrath of Washington for imposing \$5 a ton increases, quickly rowed back to the \$2.75 figure of U.S. Steel, the industry pace-setter.

The Chamber of Commerce said the administration activity amounted to blackmail. The chamber charged that the administration was acting in a reprehensible manner in invoking its position "haphazardly and without any legal authority for wage-price regulation."

Road Department Back To Normal After Steel Truce

Washington (AP) — With settlement of the dispute over steel prices, the Bureau of Public Roads has resumed its normal procedures in approving federal-state highway construction contracts.

A spokesman said Thursday an order that delayed federal approval of some contracts has been rescinded. He said representatives of the bureau were notified by telegram from Federal Highway Administrator Rex M. Whitton.

Mother Of 4 Killed
Des Moines (UPI) — A Des Moines mother of four children was killed in a fire at her home.

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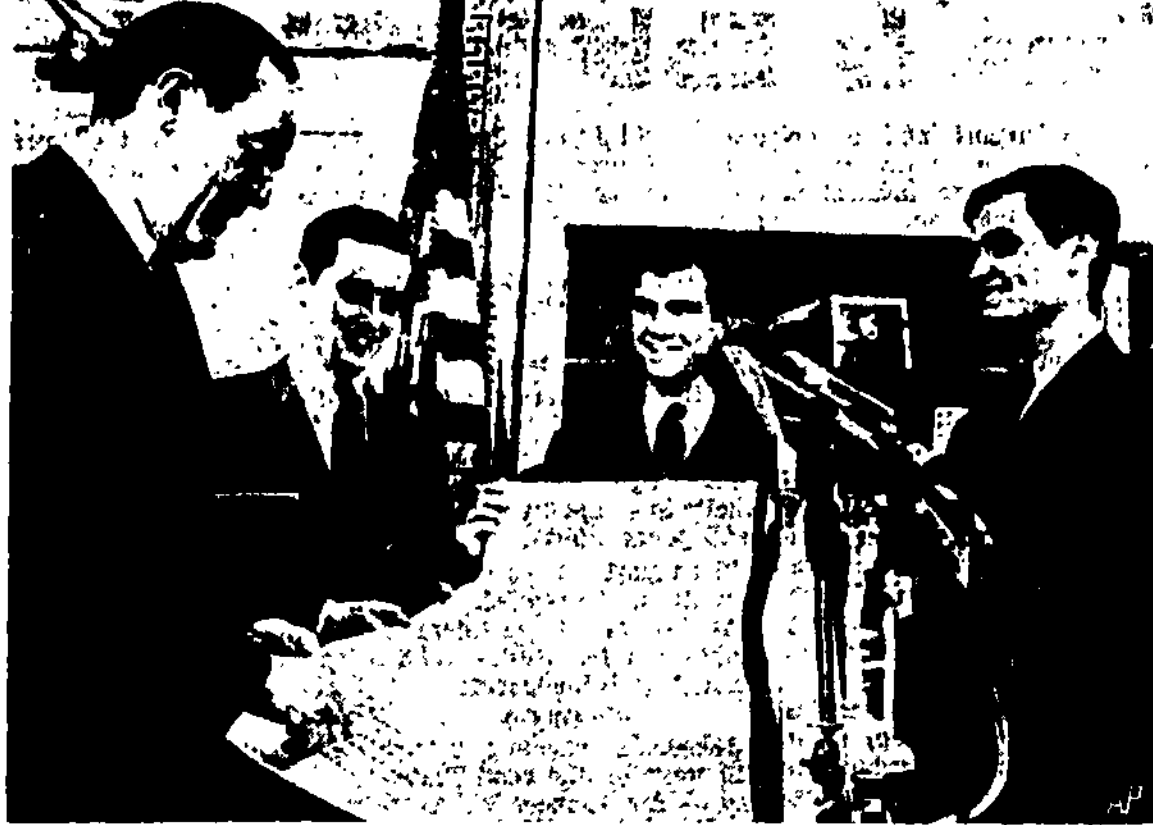
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Screenplay by Henry Sleser and John Kneibell
Produced and Directed by William Conrad

Don't to the fabulous Slippers

Saturday, Jan. 8th
8:30 to midnight
PERSHING AUDITORIUM
Adm. \$1.75 at the door \$2



SCROLL MEANS 477,000 BACK POLICY

Members of the National Student Committee for the Defense of Viet Nam presented Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey a scroll Thursday on behalf of 477,000 American college students who support U.S. policy on Viet Nam. The scroll—for the President—lists the number of participating students on campuses nationwide. From left are Humphrey, Frank Keating of Tulsa, Okla., Tom Kane of New York and Tom Pauken of Dallas. The three are students at Georgetown University in Washington.

American Lear Jet Corporation Bases Service Shop In Lincoln

The American Lear Jet Corp., a Wichita, Kan., based manufacturer of non-commercial jets in the \$3 to \$5 million a maintenance and service center in Lincoln.

The development could bring 50 new families to Lincoln in the \$3 to \$5 million a year operation.

The service center will be located in the present Duncanson Aviation hanger at Lincoln Municipal Airport where a \$25,000 modernization of hanger facilities is now underway.

Announcement of the site selection was made by John J. Ramsay of Wichita, who has been appointed vice president and general manager of American Lear Jet Corp. of Lincoln.

He said the center, first in the nation to specialize in Lear jet service, will emphasize engine overhaul and maintenance for the two-engine jets, which are used mainly by business executives.

Ramsay said the company looked at many other communities but settled on Lincoln because its central location makes it possible for any Lear jet in the United States to reach Lincoln within three hours.

Roland Harr, executive director of the Lincoln Airport Authority, said the authority

JOYO: NOW THRU WEDNESDAY

IT'S A ROCKIN' ROLLIN' SWINGIN' SPOOF!

IT'S **ELVIS** HARUM SCARUM

MATINEE SATURDAY & SUNDAY

THE BIGGEST BOND OF ALL!

SEAN CONNERY "THUNDERBALL"

Children 50c
Adults \$1.25 Matinees Then \$1.50

84th and "O" DRIVE-IN THEATRE

3 SUPER TERRIFIC HITS

NO ONE UNDER 16 YEARS OF AGE ADMITTED...UNLESS WITH THEIR PARENTS!

SHOCKER This film is bold and ruthless in its honesty... it pulls no punches... leaves no sugar coating...

KIRK DOUGLAS
E.G. MARSHALL
SHOCKER!
CHRISTINE KAUFMANN

NO. II
BARDOT
a Woman like Satan

NO. III
BARDOT
La Parisienne

STATE 14TH AND "O"

THIRD BIG WEEK

A sassy Siamese cat leads the F.B.I. on the wildest chase of all!

WALT DISNEY'S THAT DARN CAT

CHILDREN 50c

Countywide Rat Control Panel Set

Plans for a countywide war on rats has been designed for Lancaster County with Wayne Sutton of Greenwood, named chairman of the county rat control committee.

In a planning session a program was announced Thursday to meet the needs of all communities with farm organizations, the City-County Health Department, and extension council joining forces for Rat Control Day scheduled for Feb. 14.

To encourage widespread distribution of rat poison a county officials have arranged for a reduced cost for near 30,000 cans of rat poison, according to Emery Nelson, Lancaster county extension agent.

In addition to being a health hazard, extension officials estimate that each rat does a near \$20 damage each year.

"If we could destroy a minimum of 20,000 rats this becomes a big business in both investment and safeguarding health," said Nelson.

Callan Announces Airport's Radar Facility Remains

Washington, D.C. — Rep. Clair Callan, D-Neb., announced Thursday that the airport surveillance radar facility at Lincoln's Municipal Airport will remain in operation until March 15.

The Federal Aviation Agency had originally scheduled the facility to be decommissioned at midnight Jan. 6.

Callan said he will continue to work with FAA officials and the Lincoln Airport Authority to retain permanent operation of the radar facility here.

Today's Calendar

Friday
Nebraska Real Estate Association, Commercial College Teacher Development Seminar, Nebraska Center.
Nebraska State Teachers' Association, Nebraska Center.
Nebraska State Teachers' Association, Nebraska Center.
Nebraska State Teachers' Association, Nebraska Center.
Nebraska State Teachers' Association, Nebraska Center.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
Sealed proposals will be received by the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, at the office of the City Engineer, 1000 North 10th Street, Lincoln, Nebraska, for the construction of a new water main and sewer main in the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, to be known as the "Water Main and Sewer Main Project".

ORDINANCE NO. 887
An Ordinance creating a Water District No. 200, of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, and the same is hereby created; that said water district is created for the purpose of providing for the construction, maintenance, and repair of water mains and sewer mains to supply water for domestic and fire purposes, for the following described land, to-wit: Lots 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, and 15 in Block 106, located in the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, and all other expenses incidental to said improvements, shall be assessed against the property benefited, and the same shall be paid by the owner of the property benefited, not exceeding the special benefits accruing on account thereof.

ORDINANCE NO. 888
An Ordinance creating a Water District No. 201, of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, and the same is hereby created; that said water district is created for the purpose of providing for the construction, maintenance, and repair of water mains and sewer mains to supply water for domestic and fire purposes, for the following described land, to-wit: Lots 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, and 15 in Block 107, located in the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, and all other expenses incidental to said improvements, shall be assessed against the property benefited, and the same shall be paid by the owner of the property benefited, not exceeding the special benefits accruing on account thereof.

ORDINANCE NO. 889
An Ordinance creating a Water District No. 202, of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, and the same is hereby created; that said water district is created for the purpose of providing for the construction, maintenance, and repair of water mains and sewer mains to supply water for domestic and fire purposes, for the following described land, to-wit: Lots 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, and 15 in Block 108, located in the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, and all other expenses incidental to said improvements, shall be assessed against the property benefited, and the same shall be paid by the owner of the property benefited, not exceeding the special benefits accruing on account thereof.

SNEAK PREVIEW TONIGHT AT 7:15

"SNEAK" CLUE — HE'S THE MAN WHO MAKES ALL THE OTHER GOOD GUYS LOOK BAD!

SEE OUR REGULAR FEATURE BEFORE OR AFTER THE "SNEAK" don't miss it

DOORS OPEN 12:45

STUART
140 N. 13TH
432-1465

20th

DORIS DAY
ROD TAYLOR

HELD-OVER
SPEND A HILARIOUS DAY WITH DORIS!

DO NOT DISTURB

FREE PARKING

for Stuart and Nebraska offer 4 p.m. at State Securities Self Park, 1230 N-Car Park Garage 12th & M-Auto Park, 12th & O—and Ramparts, 12th & P.

Nebraska
1144 11th St.
432-3120

STUART WHITMAN
STANLEY BAKER
SUSANNAH YORK

ADVENTURE!
SANDS OF THE KALAHARI

Indian Hills
WEST DODGE AT 96TH & 392-3555
8 P.M.

COOPER
TONIGHT AT 8 P.M. LAST 13 DAYS
FROM BEGINNING TO END!

DUNDEE
432-0500
8 P.M.

THE SOUND OF MUSIC
starring JULIE ANDREWS
Academy Award Winner
"Best Actress"

Stock Market's Rise Continues

New York (U)—The stock market weathered profit taking and continued its push in to record high ground Thursday. Trading was heavy.

The usual 3 1/2-hour session on the New York Stock Exchange was cut to 4 hours because of the New York City transit strike. Despite this, volume totaled 7.89 million shares. It compared with the 9.66 million shares traded in Wednesday's full session.

Steels, heartened by the conciliation of differences between the steel industry and the national administration in regard to prices, continued to be pacesetters. They, like many other market wheelers, ran into selling in the afternoon. Despite this, the market wound up well ahead on all standard indicators.

The Dow Jones industrial average, taking off from its historic peak of Wednesday, rose another 3.84 to 985.46. At its best Thursday the average was up 5.23 to 986.85.

The market closed at 2 p.m. EST.

The shortness of the session—the same hours will prevail—Friday—contributed an element of urgency to trading. This was apparent in a string

EVERYBODY'S MONEY:

Belief In Individualism Part Of American Dream

By Myrtle S. Rukeyser

The American Dream is more than synthetic affluence based on governmental hand-outs, arm twisting and public relations.

It is the antithesis of class warfare, and is based on the genuine American economics of the Philadelphia School headed by Henry C. Carey who articulated the doctrine of "the harmony of the interests."

The American dream is in part compounded of Horatio Alger Jr.'s belief that individual initiative, ambition and know-how could conquer mountains.

The new emphasis on a "mixed economy," based according to its proponents on an admixture of the best elements of capitalism and socialism, blurs the American Dream.

The American Dream negates pressure group clichés to the effect that underprivileged minorities are in a hopeless, vicious cycle. On the contrary, the American Dream is embedded in the traditions of the Grand Street Boys in New York, an association of great personalities who by dint of personal achievement rose above the limitations of the slums in which they were born.

Creates Hope

Richard Cornuelle (pronounced the same as the university at Ithaca, N.Y.), the son of a Presbyterian minister, who was born in 1927, has created unusual excitement and hope for a voluntary system through his new book entitled "Reclaiming the American Dream." Books sometimes make vents, and this volume has already brought Cornuelle from employment on the West Coast for a foundation to the executive vice presidency of the National Association of Manufacturers.

Cornuelle's challenging thesis throws down the gauntlet to Professor John K. Galbraith, Harvard economist, who changed the American language with his best seller "The Affluent Society," published in 1958. Galbraith became a mouthpiece for "the mixed economy" by dividing national activity into the private and the public sectors. By private sector, he meant business—profit seeking, and by public he meant, governmental activity.

Be that as it may, the Galbraith sectors are not necessarily scientific nor all inclusive. There is historic justification for drawing the line of distinction on the issue of voluntarism. In business, which is run by voluntary enterprises, the customer is the boss, and transactions can be consummated only by inducing the patron to act. On the contrary, government in the "public sector" acts through compulsion. Through the regulation of taxation, it compels individuals to pay for services whether they like them or not.

Instead of standing on these toes, however, Cornuelle argues that there is a third important sector, which he calls the independent sector. This third force includes non-profit seeking, non-governmental organizations, including foundations, colleges and universities, cooperatives, mutual insurance companies and saving banks, hospitals and similar ventures.

Proudest Feature

Referring to a non-commercial, non-governmental group, which dealt with unemployment problems in their period of automation, the author commented "they started to uncover the vast, idle capacities of individuals and institutions to act directly and freely on public problems. They began, just a little, to rediscover the part of America which once had been her unique and proudest feature."

In delineating his third sector, Cornuelle wrote: "It quickly became fashionable to speak of American life in terms of only two sectors; the public sector, which is a prejudicial euphemism for government, and the private sector, which is profit-seeking commerce. We ignore the institutions which once played such a decisive part in the society's vibrant growth. By assuming a major role in meeting public needs, thus leaving less to government, this third sector once made it possible to build a humane society and a free society together."

"Alexis de Tocqueville, the young French aristocrat who came to our young nation in the 1830's... saw the American impulse to act independently on the public business as our most remarkable trait. He marveled not so much at our economic success and our political machinery as at our tendency to handle public business directly and spontaneously. He wrote that our 'associations'—his word for independent institutions—were the key to a social system that he deeply admired. He saw the vigor, ingenuity, and enterprise of these associations, and sensed the boundless potentials of their work."

(Mr. Rukeyser will be pleased to receive inquiries from readers concerning their local chapters of the American Dream Society. Questions of general interest will be answered in the column.)

CHICAGO EGG FUTURES

Jan.	Feb.	Mar.	Apr.	May	June	July	Aug.	Sept.	Oct.	Nov.	Dec.
25.00	25.00	25.00	25.00	25.00	25.00	25.00	25.00	25.00	25.00	25.00	25.00

NOTE: Bids for eggs down 2¢ since last Tuesday. Current receipts unchanged. Grade A large 30-32; medium 28-30; small 26-28; extra 34-36; extra 38-40; extra 42-44; extra 46-48; extra 50-52; extra 54-56; extra 58-60; extra 62-64; extra 66-68; extra 70-72; extra 74-76; extra 78-80; extra 82-84; extra 86-88; extra 90-92; extra 94-96; extra 98-100; extra 102-104; extra 106-108; extra 110-112; extra 114-116; extra 118-120; extra 122-124; extra 126-128; extra 130-132; extra 134-136; extra 138-140; extra 142-144; extra 146-148; extra 150-152; extra 154-156; extra 158-160; extra 162-164; extra 166-168; extra 170-172; extra 174-176; extra 178-180; extra 182-184; extra 186-188; extra 190-192; extra 194-196; extra 198-200; extra 202-204; extra 206-208; extra 210-212; extra 214-216; extra 218-220; extra 222-224; extra 226-228; extra 230-232; extra 234-236; extra 238-240; extra 242-244; extra 246-248; extra 250-252; extra 254-256; extra 258-260; extra 262-264; extra 266-268; extra 270-272; extra 274-276; extra 278-280; extra 282-284; extra 286-288; extra 290-292; extra 294-296; extra 298-300; extra 302-304; extra 306-308; extra 310-312; extra 314-316; extra 318-320; extra 322-324; extra 326-328; extra 330-332; extra 334-336; extra 338-340; extra 342-344; extra 346-348; extra 350-352; extra 354-356; extra 358-360; extra 362-364; extra 366-368; extra 370-372; extra 374-376; extra 378-380; extra 382-384; extra 386-388; extra 390-392; extra 394-396; extra 398-400; extra 402-404; extra 406-408; extra 410-412; extra 414-416; extra 418-420; extra 422-424; extra 426-428; extra 430-432; extra 434-436; extra 438-440; extra 442-444; extra 446-448; extra 450-452; extra 454-456; extra 458-460; extra 462-464; extra 466-468; extra 470-472; extra 474-476; extra 478-480; extra 482-484; extra 486-488; extra 490-492; extra 494-496; extra 498-500; extra 502-504; extra 506-508; extra 510-512; extra 514-516; extra 518-520; extra 522-524; extra 526-528; extra 530-532; extra 534-536; extra 538-540; extra 542-544; extra 546-548; extra 550-552; extra 554-556; extra 558-560; extra 562-564; extra 566-568; extra 570-572; extra 574-576; extra 578-580; extra 582-584; extra 586-588; extra 590-592; extra 594-596; extra 598-600; extra 602-604; extra 606-608; extra 610-612; extra 614-616; extra 618-620; extra 622-624; extra 626-628; extra 630-632; extra 634-636; extra 638-640; extra 642-644; extra 646-648; extra 650-652; extra 654-656; extra 658-660; extra 662-664; extra 666-668; extra 670-672; extra 674-676; extra 678-680; extra 682-684; extra 686-688; extra 690-692; extra 694-696; extra 698-700; extra 702-704; extra 706-708; extra 710-712; extra 714-716; extra 718-720; extra 722-724; extra 726-728; extra 730-732; extra 734-736; extra 738-740; extra 742-744; extra 746-748; extra 750-752; extra 754-756; extra 758-760; extra 762-764; extra 766-768; extra 770-772; extra 774-776; extra 778-780; extra 782-784; extra 786-788; extra 790-792; extra 794-796; extra 798-800; extra 802-804; extra 806-808; extra 810-812; extra 814-816; extra 818-820; extra 822-824; extra 826-828; extra 830-832; extra 834-836; extra 838-840; extra 842-844; extra 846-848; extra 850-852; extra 854-856; extra 858-860; extra 862-864; extra 866-868; extra 870-872; extra 874-876; extra 878-880; extra 882-884; extra 886-888; extra 890-892; extra 894-896; extra 898-900; extra 902-904; extra 906-908; extra 910-912; extra 914-916; extra 918-920; extra 922-924; extra 926-928; extra 930-932; extra 934-936; extra 938-940; extra 942-944; extra 946-948; extra 950-952; extra 954-956; extra 958-960; extra 962-964; extra 966-968; extra 970-972; extra 974-976; extra 978-980; extra 982-984; extra 986-988; extra 990-992; extra 994-996; extra 998-1000; extra 1002-1004; extra 1006-1008; extra 1010-1012; extra 1014-1016; extra 1018-1020; extra 1022-1024; extra 1026-1028; extra 1030-1032; extra 1034-1036; extra 1038-1040; extra 1042-1044; extra 1046-1048; extra 1050-1052; extra 1054-1056; extra 1058-1060; extra 1062-1064; extra 1066-1068; extra 1070-1072; extra 1074-1076; extra 1078-1080; extra 1082-1084; extra 1086-1088; 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extra 1798-1800; extra 1802-1804; extra 1806-1808; extra 1810-1812; extra 1814-1816; extra 1818-1820; extra 1822-1824; extra 1826-1828; extra 1830-1832; extra 1834-1836; extra 1838-1840; extra 1842-1844; extra 1846-1848; extra 1850-1852; extra 1854-1856; extra 1858-1860; extra 1862-1864; extra 1866-1868; extra 1870-1872; extra 1874-1876; extra 1878-1880; extra 1882-1884; extra 1886-1888; extra 1890-1892; extra 1894-1896; extra 1898-1900; extra 1902-1904; extra 1906-1908; extra 1910-1912; extra 1914-1916; extra 1918-1920; extra 1922-1924; extra 1926-1928; extra 1930-1932; extra 1934-1936; extra 1938-1940; extra 1942-1944; extra 1946-1948; extra 1950-1952; extra 1954-1956; extra 1958-1960; extra 1962-1964; extra 1966-1968; extra 1970-1972; extra 1974-1976; extra 1978-1980; extra 1982-1984; extra 1986-1988; extra 1990-1992; extra 1994-1996; extra 1998-2000; extra 2002-2004; extra 2006-2008; extra 2010-2012; extra 2014-2016; extra 2018-2020; extra 2022-2024; extra 2026-2028; extra 2030-2032; extra 2034-2036; extra 2038-2040; extra 2042-2044; extra 2046-2048; extra 2050-2052; extra 2054-2056; extra 2058-2060; extra 2062-2064; extra 2066-2068; extra 2070-2072; extra 2074-2076; extra 2078-2080; extra 2082-2084; extra 2086-2088; extra 2090-2092; extra 2094-2096; extra 2098-2100; extra 2102-2104; extra 2106-2108; extra 2110-2112; extra 2114-2116; extra 2118-2120; extra 2122-2124; extra 2126-2128; extra 2130-2132; extra 2134-2136; extra 2138-2140; extra 2142-2144; extra 2146-2148; extra 2150-2152; extra 2154-2156; extra 2158-2160; extra 2162-2164; extra 2166-2168; extra 2170-2172; extra 2174-2176; extra 2178-2180; extra 2182-2184; extra 2186-2188; extra 2190-2192; extra 2194-2196; extra 2198-2200; extra 2202-2204; extra 2206-2208; extra 2210-2212; extra 2214-2216; extra 2218-2220; extra 2222-2224; extra 2226-2228; extra 2230-2232; extra 2234-2236; extra 2238-2240; extra 2242-2244; extra 2246-2248; extra 2250-2252; extra 2254-2256; extra 2258-2260; extra 2262-2264; extra 2266-2268; extra 2270-2272; extra 2274-2276; extra 2278-2280; extra 2282-2284; extra 2286-2288; extra 2290-2292; extra 2294-2296; extra 2298-2300; extra 2302-2304; extra 2306-2308; extra 2310-2312; extra 2314-2316; extra 2318-2320; extra 2322-2324; extra 2326-2328; extra 2330-2332; extra 2334-2336; extra 2338-2340; extra 2342-2344; extra 2346-2348; extra 2350-2352; extra 2354-2356; extra 2358-2360; extra 2362-2364; extra 2366-2368; extra 2370-2372; extra 2374-2376; extra 2378-2380; extra 2382-2384; extra 2386-2388; extra 2390-2392; extra 2394-2396; extra 2398-2400; extra 2402-2404; extra 2406-2408; extra 2410-2412; extra 2414-2416; extra 2418-2420; extra 2422-2424; extra 2426-2428; extra 2430-2432; extra 2434-2436; extra 2438-2440; extra 2442-2444; extra 2446-2448; extra 2450-2452; extra 2454-2456; extra 2458-2460; extra 2462-2464; extra 2466-2468; extra 2470-2472; extra 2474-2476; extra 2478-2480; extra 2482-2484; extra 2486-2488; extra 2490-2492; extra 2494-2496; extra 2498-2500; extra 2502-2504; extra 2506-2508; extra 2510-2512; extra 2514-2516; extra 2518-2520; extra 2522-2524; extra 2526-2528; extra 2530-2532; extra 2534-2536; extra 2538-2540; extra 2542-2544; extra 2546-2548; extra 2550-2552; extra 2554-2556; extra 2558-2560; extra 2562-2564; extra 2566-2568; extra 2570-2572; extra 2574-2576; extra 2578-2580; extra 2582-2584; extra 2586-2588; extra 2590-2592; extra 2594-2596; extra 2598-2600; extra 2602-2604; extra 2606-2608; extra 2610-2612; extra 2614-2616; extra 2618-2620; extra 2622-2624; extra 2626-2628; extra 2630-2632; extra 2634-2636; extra 2638-2640; extra 2642-2644; extra 2646-2648; extra 2650-2652; extra 2654-2656; extra 2658-2660; extra 2662-2664; extra 2666-2668; extra 2670-2672; extra 2674-2676; extra 2678-2680; extra 2682-2684; extra 2686-2688; extra 2690-2692; extra 2694-2696; extra 2698-2700; extra 2702-2704; extra 2706-2708; extra 2710-2712; extra 2714-2716; extra 2718-2720; extra 2722-2724; extra 2726-2728; extra 2730-2732; extra 2734-2736; extra 2738-2740; extra 2742-2744; extra 2746-2748; extra 2750-2752; extra 2754-2756; extra 2758-2760; extra 2762-2764; extra 2766-2768; extra 2770-2772; extra 2774-2776; extra 2778-2780; extra 2782-2784; extra 2786-2788; extra 2790-2792; extra 2794-2796; extra 2798-2800; extra 2802-2804; extra 2806-2808; extra 2810-2812; extra 2814-2816; extra 2818-2820; extra 2822-2824; extra 2826-2828; extra 2830-2832; extra 2834-2836; extra 2838-2840; extra 2842-2844; extra 2846-2848; extra 2850-2852; extra 2854-2856; extra 2858-2860; extra 2862-2864; extra 2866-2868; extra 2870-2872; extra 2874-2876; extra 2878-2880; extra 2882-2884; extra 2886-2888; extra 2890-2892; extra 2894-2896; extra 2898-2900; extra 2902-2904; extra 2906-2908; extra 2910-2912; extra 2914-2916; extra 2918-2920; extra 2922-2924; extra 2926-2928; extra 2930-2932; extra 2934-2936; extra 2938-2940; extra 2942-2944; extra 2946-2948; extra 2950-2952; extra 2954-2956; extra 2958-2960; extra 2962-2964; extra 2966-2968; extra 2970-2972; extra 2974-2976; extra 2978-2980; extra 2982-2984; extra 2986-2988; extra 2990-2992; extra 2994-2996; extra 2998-3000; extra 3002-3004; extra 3006-3008; extra 3010-3012; extra 3014-3016; extra 3018-3020; extra 3022-3024; extra 3026-3028; extra 3030-3032; extra 3034-3036; extra 3038-3040; extra 3042-3044; extra 3046-3048; extra 3050-3052; extra 3054-3056; extra 3058-3060; extra 3062-3064; extra 3066-3068; extra 3070-3072; extra 3074-3076; extra 3078-3080; extra 3082-3084; extra 3086-3088; extra 3090-3092; extra 3094-3096; extra 3098-3100; extra 3102-3104; extra 3106-3108; extra 3110-3112; extra 3114-3116; extra 3118-3120; extra 3122-3124; extra 3126-3128; extra 3130-3132; extra 3134-3136; extra 3138-3140; extra 3142-3144; extra 3146-3148; extra 3150-3152; extra 3154-3156; extra 3158-3160; extra 3162-3164; extra 3166-3168; extra 3170-3172; extra 3174-3176; extra 3178-3180; extra 3182-3184; extra 3186-3188; extra 3190-3192; extra 3194-3196; extra 3198-3200; extra 3202-3204; extra 3206-3208; extra 3210-3212; extra 3214-3216; extra 3218-3220; extra 3222-3224; extra 3226-3228; extra 3230-3232; extra 3234-3236; extra 3238-3240; extra 3242-3244; extra 3246-3248; extra 3250-3252; extra 3254-3256; extra 3258-3260; extra 3262-3264; extra 3266-3268; extra 3270-3272; extra 3274-3276; extra 3278-3280; extra 3282-3284; extra 3286-3288; extra 3290-3292; extra 3294-3296; extra 3298-3300; extra 3302-3304; extra 3306-3308; extra 3310-3312; extra 3314-3316; extra 3318-3320; extra 3322-3324; extra 3326-3328; extra 3330-3332; extra 3334-3336; extra 3338-3340; extra 3342-3344; extra 3346-3348; extra 3350-3352; extra 3354-3356; extra 3358-3360; extra 3362-3364; extra 3366-3368; extra 3370-3372; extra 3374-3376; extra 3378-3380; extra 3382-3384; extra 3386-3388; extra 3390-3392; extra 3394-3396; extra 3398-3400; extra 3402-3404; extra 3406-3408; extra 3410-3412; extra 3414-3416; extra 3418-3420; extra 3422-3424; extra 3426-3428; extra 3430-3432; extra 3434-3436; extra 3438-3440; extra 3442-3444; extra 3446-3448; extra 3450-3452; extra 3454-3456; extra 3458-3460; extra 3462-3464; extra 3466-3468; extra 3470-3472; extra 3474-3476; extra 3478-3480; extra 3482-3484; extra 3486-3488; extra 3490-3492; extra 3494-3496; extra 3498-3500; extra 3502-3504; extra 3506-3508; extra 3510-3512; extra 3514-3516; extra 3518-3520; extra 3522-3524; extra 3526-3528; extra 3530-3532; extra 3534-3536; extra 3538-3540; extra 3542-3544; extra 3546-3548; extra 3550-3552; extra 3554-3556; extra 3558-3560; extra 3562-3564; extra 3566-3568; extra 3570-3572; extra 3574-3576; extra 3578-3580; extra 3582-3584; extra 3586-3588; extra 3590-3592; extra 3594-3596; extra 3598-3600; extra 3602-3604; extra 3606-3608; extra 3610-3612; extra 3614-3616; extra 3618-3620; extra 3622-3624; extra 3626-3628; extra 3630-3632; extra 3634-3636; extra 3638-3640; extra 3642-3644; extra 3646-3648; extra 3650-3652; extra 3654-3656; extra 3658-3660; extra 3662-3664; extra 3666-3668; extra 3670-3672; extra 3674-3676; extra 3678-3680; extra 3682-3684; extra 3686-3688; extra 3690-3692; extra 3694-3696; extra 3698-3700; extra 3702-3704; extra 3706-3708; extra 3710-3712; extra 3714-3716; extra 3718-3720; extra 3722-3724; extra 3726-3728; extra 3730-3732; extra 3734-3736; extra 3738-3740; extra 3742-3744; extra 3746-3748; extra 3750-3752; extra

Midland Dramatists Will Play Host To Actor Karl Malden For Seminar

Fremont (P) — Actor Karl Malden has a date with Midland College dramatists, but just when he'll be able to keep it hasn't been determined.

Malden and Eugene Nelson, Midland choir director, became acquainted while both were in the cast of the wartime musical, "Winged Victory," on Broadway.

When Nelson heard that the actor was conducting college drama seminars, he suggested Malden add Midland to his list.

A school spokesman said Thursday that Malden agreed to come, but said the time would have to depend on movie commitments.

Drama has been a major item at Midland which has made something of a specialty of religious plays.

If the timing is right, the school hopes for Malden's assistance in doing the play "Death of a Salesman."

Outpost Abandoned

London (P) — The Royal Navy abandoned its loneliest outpost, a lighthouse on the coast of Sarawak, Malaysia, when the last four sailor attendants were removed this week. The light, reachable only by helicopter or boat, had been used as a radio station relaying between shore units and naval vessels searching for Indonesian infiltrators.

Radio, TV Programs

Channels Seen in Lincoln

Omaha KETV 12
Omaha KOLN 10
Omaha KUNO 10
Omaha KETV 12

MORNING TV

- | | |
|--------------------------------|----------------------------------|
| 6:30 (1) Sunrise Semester | (2) Features: |
| 6:45 (1) Cartoons—Children | Mon., Wed., Fri.—McCoys |
| 6:55 (1) Thought for Day—Rel. | (2) Romper Room School |
| 7:00 (1) Today—Variety Show | (2) Classroom (Thu.-Fri.) |
| (2) Features: | 9:50 (1) Accent: Rita Shaw |
| (1) Social Security | (2) Morning Star—Drama |
| (2) Farm Topics—Discuss. | (3) Andy of Mayberry |
| (1) Morning Show—Var. | (2) Super Market Sweep |
| 7:15 (1) Christophers (Mon.) | (3) Paradise Bay—Serial |
| (2) Industry Parade (Fri.) | (2) Dick Van Dyke Show |
| 7:30 (1) Mike Wallace News | (2) Dating Game—Quiz |
| (2) Features: | (1) World Turns—Drama |
| (1) Homestead USA | (2) ETV Features: |
| (2) Nurses Studies | Fri.—Book Shelf |
| (2) Topic (Thur.) | 11:00 (1) Jeopardy: Fleming |
| 8:00 (1) Capt. Kangaroo-Child. | (2) Love of Life—Drama |
| (2) Where Action Is | (2) Donna Reed—Comedy |
| (2) ETV Features: | (2) American Literature |
| Tue., Wed., Fri.—Classroom | 11:25 (1) Doctor House Call |
| 8:30 (1) Never Too Young | (2) CBS News: Trout |
| 9:00 (1) Eye Guess | 11:30 (1) Let's Play Post Office |
| (2) Jack LaLanne Program | (2) Search Tomorrow |
| (2) King, Ode—Cartoon | (2) Father Knows Best |
| (1) Romper Room School | (2) Bril. Calendar (Fri.) |
| (2) Literature (Thu.-Fri.) | 11:45 (1) Guiding Lite—Drama |
| 9:15 (1) Casper—Cartoons | (2) ETV Features: |
| 9:30 (1) Concentration—Quiz | Fri.—Sports and Travel |
| | 11:45 (1) Guiding Lite—Drama |

AFTERNOON TV

- | | |
|----------------------------------|------------------------------|
| 12:00 (1) Noon Edition News | 3:25 (1) NBC News: Dickerson |
| 12:05 (1) Movies: | 3:30 (1) Let's Make A Deal |
| Fri.—"It Happens To You" | (2) Mike Douglas—Variety |
| (1) RFD: John Ludwig | (1) Cartoon Theatre |
| (2) ETV Features: | (2) ETV Features: |
| Fri.—Begin of Science | Mon., Fri.—Heifetz Class |
| 12:25 (1) Over Garden Fence | 3:55 (1) Cartoons—Children |
| 12:30 (1) Conversations: Olson | 4:00 (1) Movies: |
| (2) World Turns—Drama | Fri.—"Gun Fury" (51-83m) |
| (2) Scope (Fri.) | (2) ETV Features: |
| 1:00 (1) Day of Our Lives | Fri.—Family Insurance |
| (2) Password—Quiz | 4:30 (1) Cartoons: |
| (2) What's New—Child. | Fri.—Magilla Gorilla |
| 1:30 (1) Doctors—Serial | (1) Cartoons—Children |
| (2) Houseparty—Variety | Fri.—Woody Woodpecker |
| (2) A Time For Us—Serial | (2) ETV Features: |
| (2) Classroom—Education | Fri.—Fact, Fancy |
| 1:55 (1) Woman's News: Sanders | 5:00 (1) Features—Children |
| 2:00 (1) Another World—Drama | Mon., Wed., Fri.—Superman |
| (2) To Tell Truth | (2) Leave It To Beaver |
| (2) General Hospital | Mon., Wed., Fri.—Rifeman |
| (2) You Don't Say—Quiz | (2) ETV Features: |
| (2) Edge of Night | Fri.—Child's Fair |
| 2:35 (1) Literature (M., W., F.) | 5:30 (1) Huntley-Brinkley |
| 3:00 (1) Match Game—Quiz | (2) CBS News: Cronkite |
| (2) Secret Storm—Drama | (2) What's New—Children |
| (2) Ben Casey—Drama | (2) ABC News: Jennings |

FRIDAY EVENING TV

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|--|----------------------------------|
| 6:00 News (All but 12) | Taylor, Nancy Wilson guests |
| 6:10 (1) Rifleman—Western | (2) Hogan's Heroes |
| (2) American Memoir | (2) Allied landing as a surprise |
| 6:30 (1) Barn Dance—Variety | (2) Addams Family—Comedy |
| (2) Wild West | Gomez and Morticia are |
| 6:45 (1) Ambitious former army officer | afraid children are spoiled |
| (2) Flintstones—Cartoon | (2) Your Doctor Speaks |
| (2) Fred, Wilma have troubles | 8:00 (1) Gomer Pyle—Comedy |
| (2) University News | (2) Gomer gets involved in Ma- |
| 7:00 (1) Hank—Comedy | ma's plans to marry off |
| (2) Hank contributes to fund | her daughter Rosa (30m) |
| 7:15 (1) Tamm—Comedy Drama | (2) Honey West—Mystery |
| (2) Lawman gives Grandpa a | Sam is kidnapped (30m) |
| ticket when mule stands in | (2) President's Men |
| no-parking zone (30m) | Postmaster General O'Brien |
| (2) Legacy—Document | (2) John Hlaveck Report |
| 7:30 (1) Sammy Davis Jr.—Var. | (2) Trip to Viet Nam (30m) |
| (2) Richard Burton, Elizabeth | (2) Smothers Brothers |
| | Dick faces automation |
| | (2) Farmer's Daughter |
| | Steve forms rock 'n' roll |
| | group with Katy manager |
| | (2) Bridge with Jean Cox |
| | 9:00 (1) Man from U.N.C.L.E. |
| | (2) Solo and Ilya track down a |
| | THURISH ion machine that |
| | can ruin mankind (60m) |
| | (2) Trials of O'Brien |
| | Gully provides foster home |
| | for seven little children (60m) |
| | (2) Hollywood Deb Star Ball |
| | Steve Allen, Jayne Meadows |
| | present the stars (60m) |
| | (1) Dick Wickman Show |
| | (2) Festival of Arts |
| | 9:30 (1) Trails West—Drama |
| | (2) News (All Stations) |
| | 10:00 (1) Movie—Drama ("53") |
| | (2) "White Witch Doctor" |
| | 10:15 (1) Movie—Drama |
| | (2) "Hannibal" (60-90m) |
| | 10:30 (1) Johnny Carson—Variety |
| | (2) Bill Dana guest (90m) |
| | 10:45 (1) Merry Griffin Show |
| | (2) Movie—Drama |
| | "The Blonde Bandit" (49) |
| | 11:00 (1) Movie—"Jolson Story" |

RADIO

LOCAL RADIO

KFAB (1110-NBC)—Omaha
KFOR (1240-ABC)—Lincoln
KLIN (1400)—Lincoln
KLMS (1480-MBS)—Lincoln
KLAL (1530-D)—Lincoln
WOW (590-CBS)—Omaha

FM RADIO

KFAB-FM (99.9mc)—Omaha
KFQM-FM (95.3mc)—Lincoln
KWRG-FM (106.3mc)—Lincoln
KQAL-FM (94.1mc)—Omaha
KNBE-FM (92.9mc)—Beatrice
WOW-FM (92.3mc)—Omaha

Special Features

FRIDAY

4:10 Personal Close-Up: WOW, p.m. CBS. Erskine Caldwell.
8:00 High School Basketball: p.m. KFOR, KLIN, LIJ at SE.
8:00 Classical Hour: KFMQ, p.m. Dvorak's orchestra music.

CELEBRITY NOTE: Radio programs for the entire week are carried in the Sunday and Monday morning papers. Following listing shows station call letters, position on dial, network, and show.

television service company

249 No. 48th

TV'S RADIOS STEREOS repaired

CALL 466-2364

Deaths And Funerals

BENTLEY—John, 68, Lincoln Hl., died Thursday. Survivors: wife, Elsie; son, John Jr., Great Bend, Kan.

Services: 2 p.m. Saturday, Westminster Presbyterian Church, Lincoln Memorial, Roberts, 1110 P. The Rev. Kenneth C. Stewart.

BRITAIN—Mrs. Grace, 76, 5310 Meredith, died Thursday. Bora Belaine, Kan. Lincoln resident 42 years. Member Baptist Church, Charity Rebecca Lodge No. 2, LAMP's, Royal Neighbors, Women's Relief Corps, LEA, Electa Chapter No. 8, OES. Survivors: daughters, Mrs. Marian Wisner, Lincoln, Miss Fern Britalia of Seattle, Mrs. Norma Menefee of Washington, D.C.; son, Edward of Lincoln; sister, Mrs. Beth Southwell of Tacoma, Wash.; eight grandchildren. Wadlow's, 245 No. 27th.

DVORAK—Anna R., 82, 504 So. 25th, died Thursday. Born in Czechoslovakia. Lincoln resident since 1933. Former owner and operator, with her husband, of the Taber, S. D., independent newspaper. Survivors: sons, Joseph E., Bonesteel, S. D.; Robert C., Golden, Colo.; daughters, Mrs. Helen D. Stepanek, Taber, S. D.; Mrs. Ann M. Warden, Lincoln; 7 grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren. Metcalf's, 245 No. 27th.

FRANKFORTER—Col. Clarence J., 80, 2025 Ryons, died Tuesday. Services: 10:30 a.m. Friday, Hodgman-Splain's, 409 A. Burial: Wyuka. Graveside military services by American Legion Post 3. Pallbearers: (Members of American Legion Post 3) Gen. Farley Young, Col. Miles Johnson, Col. Ralph Reed, Col. William Matichuk, Col. Stanley McCandless, Cmdr. Grant Johnson. Honorary pallbearers: Gov. Frank Morrison, Gen. Guy Henning, Gen. Lyle Welch, Lincoln Post, Cmdr. Roy Sheaff, Lincoln Post Adj. Loren Cottrell, Chief de Gare Mort Vivant, VFW Post 131 Cmdr. A. C. H. Hardrock, VFW Post 3606 Cmdr. Bernard Patton, VFW Post 8009 Cmdr. Arnold Breck, Col. Frank O'Connell, Col. Arthur George, Maj. Harry Ball, Col. George Smith, Col. Henry Jacoby, Col. Henry Harper, Maj. B. Frank Watson, Col. Harold Nootz, Col. Clifton Ackerson, Col. Donald Wood, Col. John Ratliff, Col. Don Pentamer, Maj. Louis Austin, Judge Paul White, Judge Herbert Romig, Judge William C. Hastings, Capt. Arthur Mullen, Col. E. R. Powell, Col. William Bowser, Col. Newell Stanley, L. Col. Horace Gorman, L. Ed Senn, Col. Earl Jackson, Col. Wilber Houtchens, F. S. Bukey, T. J. Thompson, Frank Gorton, E. Roger Washburn, Don Lentz, C. A. Donaldson, R. M. Sandstodt, H. Armin Pagel, Edgar Galloway, Clarence Kreps.

HANSEN—William C., 72, 4234 Adams, died Wednesday. Services: 2 p.m. Friday, Our Saviour's Lutheran, 40th & C. Burial: Danish, Davey, in state until noon Friday at Roberts', 1110 P. The Rev. Soren S. Kaldahl, Nelson's, Ceresco.

HOEHN—Gus, 82, 4334 St. Paul, died Tuesday. Services: 10 a.m. Friday, Wadlow's, 1225 L. Wyuka.

MALONE—Mrs. Ietta (widow of Clyde W.), 73, 1025 Rose, died Tuesday. Services: 10 a.m. Saturday, Quinn Chapel AME, 9th & C. Wyuka. Memorials to Malone Community Center, 2338 T. or Umbarger's 48th & Vine. Pallbearers: John Miller, Henry McWilliams, Ernest Edington, Jural Miller, J. B. Bonds, Robert Leitch, Honorary pallbearers: Felix Polk, Arthur Patrick, Wyatt Williams, J. D. Owen, Edward Craft, H. O. McField.

MAUGHN—Frances E., 61, 131 B., died Thursday. Born in Lincoln. Member of the Methodist Church. Survivors: husband, Walter L.; son, Ivan J. (Jimmie), Edwards AFB, Calif.; sisters, Mrs. Dorothy Blessing, and Mrs. Vera Bacon, Lincoln; Mrs. Ruth Louthen, Fairbury; Mrs. Viola Aughe, Calif.; nieces and nephews. Roper & Sons', 4300 O.

PADIAN—Otto Karr, 65, of Lincoln, died Wednesday. Services: 10:30 a.m. Saturday, First Methodist, Rising City. Burial: 2 p.m. Saturday, Bohemian National, Omaha. Masonic services at grave. Umbarger's, 48th & Vine. Memorials to the Masonic Children's Home, The Rev. Charles. Pallbearers: Keith Menefee, Philip Purdy, Thomas McGinn, Ernest Texel, Jan Perin, John Pabian.

RANDOLPH—Theodore F., 93, of 1426 So. 13th, died Wednesday. Services: 10:30 a.m. Saturday.

Roper & Sons', 4300 O. Burial: Wyuka. The Rev. Kenneth Stewart.

SCHROEDER—Reasa M. (widow of Ed H.), 87, 1428 Washington, died Tuesday in Naperville, Ill. Services: 2:00 p.m. Friday, Roberts', 1110 P. Burial: Wyuka. The Rev. A. L. Wright.

SLAUGHTER—Mrs. W. O. (Ollie), 86, 6737 Ballard, died Wednesday. Services: 1:30 Friday, Roper & Sons', 6037 Havoclock. Burial: Wyuka.

SCHWEGMAN—Mrs. Caroline (Fred), 87, 5025 Prescott, died Thursday. Born in Germany. Member of Immanuel Lutheran Church at Eagle. Survivors: husband, Fred; sisters, Rosa Palmquist, Clearfield, Utah, Barbara Schwegman, Maywood, Calif.; half-sisters, Mrs. Minnie Marhenke, Lincoln, Mrs. Mary Olsen, Lincoln; granddaughters, M. S. Richard Norris, Independence, Mo., Mrs. Norman McIntosh, Holdrege; Mrs. Dale Oberly, Lincoln; nine great-grandchildren. Services: 2 p.m. Saturday, Eagle Immanuel Lutheran Church. Memorials to the church. Roper & Sons', 4300 O. The Rev. Charles Reimnitz.

OUT OF TOWN

BAUS—Anton, 73, Seward County farmer, died Tuesday. Services: 2 p.m. Friday, Wood Brothers, Seward, Rosny: 8 p.m. Thursday, Wood Brothers.

COONEY—Thomas W. Sr., 64, Howe, died Wednesday. Survivors: wife, Grace; son, Tom Jr. of Auburn; daughters, Miss Linda Lou, both of Omaha, Mrs. Russell Lindsey of Andalusia, Ill. Services: 2 p.m. Saturday, Cassey's, Auburn. Burial: Howe. The Rev. R. P. Boyer.

HAGARITY—Vernon M., 63, Beatrice, died Wednesday. Born Aurora. Formerly of Gibson, Grand Island, Hastings. Direct buyer for Armour & Co. Founded Beatrice Sales Pavilion, helped establish Nebraska Livestock Sales Co. in Lincoln. Partner in Beatrice 77 Livestock Sales Co. Member Centenary Bar Assn. of Nebraska, Beatrice Eagles Club. Survivors: wife, Florence E.; daughters, Mrs. George Culwell of Lincoln, Mrs. Russell Bjorklund of Livemore, Calif., Mrs. Richard Perry of Houston, Tex.; sisters, Mrs. Nellie Gooden of Hastings, Miss Marjorie of Denver; eight grandchildren.

Services: 2 p.m. Saturday, Centenary Methodist, Beatrice. Burial: Evergreen Home Cemetery, Beatrice. In state at church 12 p.m. Saturday. Griffiths-Fox, Beatrice. The Rev. Clarence Buehler.

HELING—John, 89, rural Ithaca, died Wednesday at Wahoo. Survivors: sons, Robert of Ithaca, Burdette of Wahoo; brother, Eric of Wahoo; one granddaughter. Services: 2 p.m. Saturday, Grace Lutheran, Swedeburg. Burial: Grace Lutheran, Swedeburg.

LEACH—Mrs. Dewey (Amy), 65, Holdrege, died Wednesday. Survivors: husband; sons, Clifford of Minden, Lloyd of Swanton, Harold of Rock Island, Ill., Charles of Lincoln, Evelyn of Holdrege; daughters, Mrs. Dorothy Bachman of Holdrege, Mrs. Mary Skoog of Lincoln, Mrs. Elita Kern of Minden.

MARTINSON—Mrs. Mary, 82, Ceresco, died Tuesday. Services: 10 a.m. Saturday Methodist, Ceresco. The Rev. Richard Ludden. Burial: Cedar Hills, Greenwood, Nelson's, Ceresco.

SPANJER—Ben M., 72, Burr, died Thursday in Tecumseh. Formerly of Hickman. Survivors: wife, Mary; daughters, Mrs. Evelyn Gerking, Cook, Mrs. Onelda Turner, Lincoln, Mrs. Marcella Hyden, Marietta, Ga.; mother, Mrs. Elsiea Spanjer, Burr; brothers, John, Haxton, Colo., Allan, Burr; sisters, Mrs. Grace Wittstock, Mrs. Emma Wiebe, Mrs. Frieda Roosen, all of Cook, Miss Mary Spanjer, Mrs. Lena Bielefemich, Mrs. Anna George, all of Burr; nine grandchildren.

Services: 2 p.m. Sunday, Hope Lutheran Church, Burr. Memorials to the church, Tonsing & Son's, Syracuse. The Rev. Richard Kling.

WHITE—Mrs. Nina, 69, Syracuse, died Wednesday. Born in Nebraska. Lifetime resident of Nebraska. Survivors: husband, Richard; daughter, Mrs. Pearl Schaeper, Great Bend, Kan.; brothers, Howard Hall, Lincoln, Wyo. Hall, Greeley, Colo.; sisters, Mrs. Fred Gray, Palmyra, Miss Ardith Hall, Union; three grandchildren: one great-grandchild. Services: 2 p.m. Saturday, Tonsing & Son's, Syracuse. Burial: Palmyra. The Rev. Fred Loder.

WYNFREY—T. H., 82, Stella, died in Humboldt Wednesday. Survivors: wife, Mabel; son, Lawrence, Minneapolis, Minn.; daughter, Mrs. Melba Loney, Hiawatha, Kan.; sister, Miss Stella Wintrey, Stella. Services: 10:30 a.m. Saturday, Casey's, Stella. The Rev. Charles Percy.

Business Services

ROPER & SONS
Mortuaries
3 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS
2112 N. 16th St. 423-4200
6021 Harlick Ave. 423-1210
423-1210

WADLOW'S MORTUARY
1228 L. Spadous Parkway East 428-4242

Lost & Found
7
Lost: Black puppy with white stockings. No collar. Children's pet. 427-3247.
Lost: Boy's new football jersey, purple and white. 423-4200.
Lost: Man's Allstate car license. 423-4200.
Lost: Boy's navy blue sweater in white box, vicinity 14th & M. Call 423-4200.
Lost: Glasses and hat case, Meadow Lane area. 423-4200.
Lost: Gray house cat, 32nd & O. 423-4200.
Lost: White billiard in the Leandrom, 600 Cornhusker Hwy, January 1967. 423-4200.
Lost: Brown billiard, 423-4200.
Lost: 423-4200.

Summer Cottages, Resorts
8
YOU WILL BE ready to go when season opens if you buy this excellent well run resort. Over 120 acres land, 1 mile shore line, lodge, swimming pool, tennis courts, etc. All equipment. Large rental business. Call for details. 423-4200.

PERSONALS
9
Rear Teller's Weaving. Mohr holes. 423-4200.
Ceramic greenware discounted. 423-4200.
Garage for rent, 15 month. 1237-13.
McField Cleaning, tailor, weaving, alterations. 423-4200.
WANDA HAYES WELCH
Electroplating. Safe permanent removal of all jewelry. 423-4200.
We want to thank the many couples from Nebraska and other schools, Grand Island, Hastings, Direct buyer for Armour & Co. Founded Beatrice Sales Pavilion, helped establish Nebraska Livestock Sales Co. in Lincoln. Partner in Beatrice 77 Livestock Sales Co. Member Centenary Bar Assn. of Nebraska, Beatrice Eagles Club. Survivors: wife, Florence E.; daughters, Mrs. George Culwell of Lincoln, Mrs. Russell Bjorklund of Livemore, Calif., Mrs. Richard Perry of Houston, Tex.; sisters, Mrs. Nellie Gooden of Hastings, Miss Marjorie of Denver; eight grandchildren.

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HELING—John, 89, rural Ithaca, died Wednesday at Wahoo. Survivors: sons, Robert of Ithaca, Burdette of Wahoo; brother, Eric of Wahoo; one granddaughter. Services: 2 p.m. Saturday, Grace Lutheran, Swedeburg. Burial: Grace Lutheran, Swedeburg.

LEACH—Mrs. Dewey (Amy), 65, Holdrege, died Wednesday. Survivors: husband; sons, Clifford of Minden, Lloyd of Swanton, Harold of Rock Island, Ill., Charles of Lincoln, Evelyn of Holdrege; daughters, Mrs. Dorothy Bachman of Holdrege, Mrs. Mary Skoog of Lincoln, Mrs. Elita Kern of Minden.

MARTINSON—Mrs. Mary, 82, Ceresco, died Tuesday. Services: 10 a.m. Saturday Methodist, Ceresco. The Rev. Richard Ludden. Burial: Cedar Hills, Greenwood, Nelson's, Ceresco.

SPANJER—Ben M., 72, Burr, died Thursday in Tecumseh. Formerly of Hickman. Survivors: wife, Mary; daughters, Mrs. Evelyn Gerking, Cook, Mrs. Onelda Turner, Lincoln, Mrs. Marcella Hyden, Marietta, Ga.; mother, Mrs. Elsiea Spanjer, Burr; brothers, John, Haxton, Colo., Allan, Burr; sisters, Mrs. Grace Wittstock, Mrs. Emma Wiebe, Mrs. Frieda Roosen, all of Cook, Miss Mary Spanjer, Mrs. Lena Bielefemich, Mrs. Anna George, all of Burr; nine grandchildren.

Services: 2 p.m. Sunday, Hope Lutheran Church, Burr. Memorials to the church, Tonsing & Son's, Syracuse. The Rev. Richard Kling.

WHITE—Mrs. Nina, 69, Syracuse, died Wednesday. Born in Nebraska. Lifetime resident of Nebraska. Survivors: husband, Richard; daughter, Mrs. Pearl Schaeper, Great Bend, Kan.; brothers, Howard Hall, Lincoln, Wyo. Hall, Greeley, Colo.; sisters, Mrs. Fred Gray, Palmyra, Miss Ardith Hall, Union; three grandchildren: one great-grandchild. Services: 2 p.m. Saturday, Tonsing & Son's, Syracuse. Burial: Palmyra. The Rev. Fred Loder.

WYNFREY—T. H., 82, Stella, died in Humboldt Wednesday. Survivors: wife, Mabel; son, Lawrence, Minneapolis, Minn.; daughter, Mrs. Melba Loney, Hiawatha, Kan.; sister, Miss Stella Wintrey, Stella. Services: 10:30 a.m. Saturday, Casey's, Stella. The Rev. Charles Percy.

Kansas Priest Killed In Iowa Car Accident

Red Oak, Iowa (P)—The Rev. George W. Goethe, 27, a Roman Catholic priest from Kansas City, Kan., was injured fatally in a car-truck collision in southwestern Iowa.

Father Goethe died in a Corning hospital about an hour after his car collided with a semi-trailer at the intersection of U.S. 34 and U.S. 71 about 10 miles east of Red Oak.

The truck driver, William Wilson, 31, of Burlington, was taken to a Red Oak hospital for observation and treatment for shock. His truck, loaded with beef, overturned and blocked part of the highway.

Myristicin Discovered

Washington (P)—Government scientists reported discovery in cigarette smoke of a sweet-smelling chemical called myristicin.

Umberger's

466-1971

Ambulances or Funerals
48th & Vine, Lincoln
Hallam 787-3130, 787-2450
Waverly 466-1971, 786-2410

Business Services

ROPER & SONS
Mortuaries
3 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS
2112 N. 16th St. 423-4200
6021 Harlick Ave. 423-1210
423-1210

WADLOW'S MORTUARY
1228 L. Spadous Parkway East 428-4242

Lost & Found
7
Lost: Black puppy with white stockings. No collar. Children's pet. 427-3247.
Lost: Boy's new football jersey, purple and white. 423-4200.
Lost: Man's Allstate car license. 423-4200.
Lost: Boy's navy blue sweater in white box, vicinity 14th & M. Call 423-4200.
Lost: Glasses and hat case, Meadow Lane area. 423-4200.
Lost: Gray house cat, 32nd & O. 423-4200.
Lost: White billiard in the Leandrom, 600 Cornhusker Hwy, January 1967. 423-4200.
Lost: Brown billiard, 423-4200.
Lost: 423-4200.

Summer Cottages, Resorts
8
YOU WILL BE ready to go when season opens if you buy this excellent well run resort. Over 120 acres land, 1 mile shore line, lodge, swimming pool, tennis courts, etc. All equipment. Large rental business. Call for details. 423-4200.

PERSONALS
9
Rear Teller's Weaving. Mohr holes. 423-4200.
Ceramic greenware discounted. 423-4200.
Garage for rent, 15 month. 1237-13.
McField Cleaning, tailor, weaving, alterations. 423-4200.
WANDA HAYES WELCH
Electroplating. Safe permanent removal of all jewelry. 423-4200.
We want to thank the many couples from Nebraska and other schools, Grand Island, Hastings, Direct buyer for Armour & Co. Founded Beatrice Sales Pavilion, helped establish Nebraska Livestock Sales Co. in Lincoln. Partner in Beatrice 77 Livestock Sales Co. Member Centenary Bar Assn. of Nebraska, Beatrice Eagles Club. Survivors: wife, Florence E.; daughters, Mrs. George Culwell of Lincoln, Mrs. Russell Bjorklund of Livemore, Calif., Mrs. Richard Perry of Houston, Tex.; sisters, Mrs. Nellie Gooden of Hastings, Miss Marjorie of Denver; eight grandchildren.

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Pastry Shop

Feature

Waldorf Astoria

Red Chocolate Cake

5"—.95 7"—1.75

8"—2.50

GOLD'S FOOD BASKET ...
10th and N

Hour Sales
9:30 TO 10:30 AM

Saturday

(175) Kiddies knit shirts. Famous brand irreps. Color fast, machine washable. Short sleeves in various colors and styles. Sizes 6 mos. to 6x. **50c**

GOLD'S downstairs store ... children's wear

(200 pr.) Children's stretch knee high socks. Irreps. Cotton-nylon blend. Various colors. Sizes 6-9. **39c**

GOLD'S downstairs store ... children's wear

(100) Leather belts in straight or contour styles. Dark colors. No black. **10c**

GOLD'S handbags ... street floor

(128) Chocolate bridge mix. Assortment of delicious tidbits, nuts, raisins, caramels and more in milk and dark chocolates. Reg. 79c. **49c**

GOLD'S candy street floor

(200) Acetate briefs. Non-run and quick drying. Sizes 5, 6, 7. White or pink. **3/99c**

GOLD'S lingerie ... street floor

(159) Women's flats and slippers. Drastically reduced. **\$1.99**

GOLD'S women's shoes ... street floor

(90) Air conditioner covers. Thin line, reg. and extra large sizes made of heavy canvas. (Measure how wide, high and deep.) Orig. 3.98 and 4.98. **\$1.50**

GOLD'S umbrellas ... street floor

(69) Dresses to clear. Dressy and casual wools, and blends. Jrs., misses and halves. Orig. \$12-\$19. **\$4.99**

GOLD'S arcade dresses ... second floor

(33 pc.) Sportswear. Large sizes, 30-38 waist. Skirts and blouses. Orig. \$9-\$19. **\$4.99**

GOLD'S women's wear ... second floor

(100 pc.) Boys' washable slacks and shirts, and heavy plastic raincoats. Broken sizes. **99c**

GOLD'S boy's wear ... third floor

(36) David Douglas coffee makers. Gold etched design. 2 to 8 cups. Complete with cord, warmer, cone, and filter paper. **\$4.00**

GOLD'S housewares ... third floor

(12 doz.) 5 oz. juice glasses by Libbey in green "Fleur De Lis" pattern. **10c ea.**

GOLD'S giftware ... third floor

(70) 14 pc. punch set. Clear glass 3 gal. punch bowl, 12 matching footed cups, 1 plastic ladle. Orig. **\$8.00**

GOLD'S giftware ... third floor

(36) Raydon plastic wine, sherbert and goblet glasses. Set of 8. **99c**

GOLD'S china ... third floor

(150) Novelty curtains. Discounted patterns and colors of better novelty curtains. **25c pr.**

Valances. **10c ea.**

GOLD'S draperies ... fourth floor

GOLD'S FOOD BASKET ... 10TH & N

(360) Armors All Meat FRANKS SPECIAL! Each pkg. contains a bonus 10c coupon good for bonus 1 lb. pkg. **49c**

(600) Apples. Kansas wineapples. Nice, large fruit only. **8c**

(300) Cans Libby Pumpkin. Use Libby Pumpkin for that old fashioned flavor. **9c**

GOLD'S OF NEBRASKA

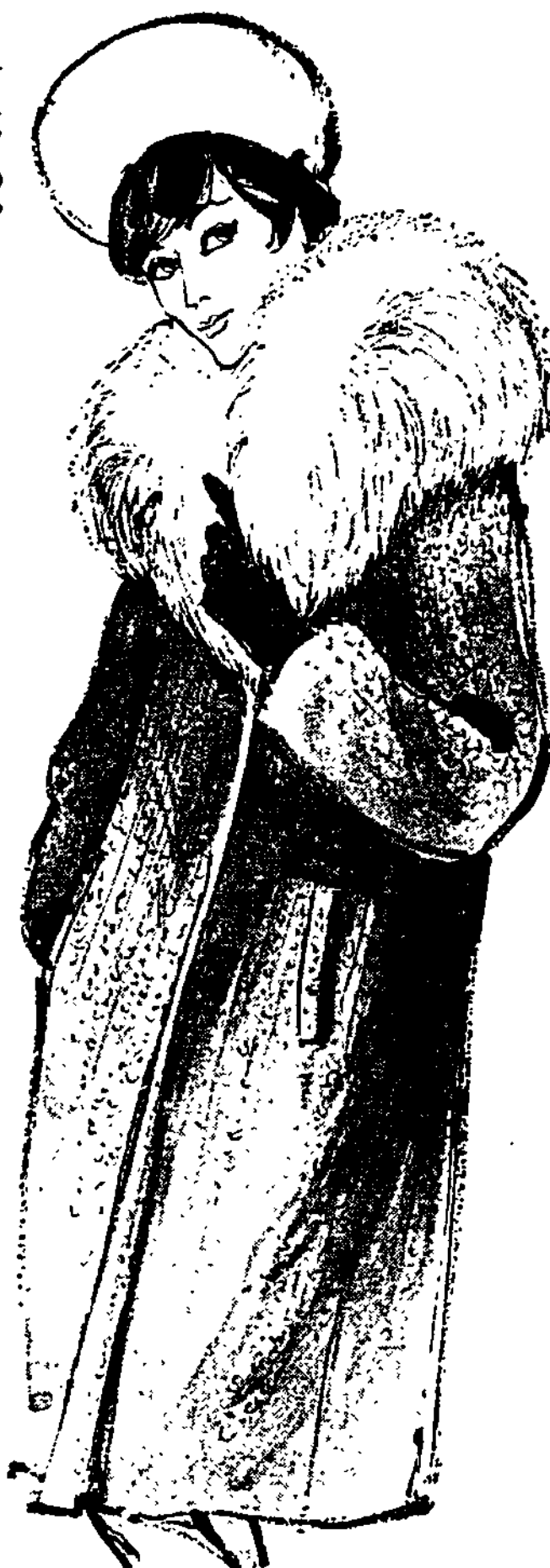
GOLD'S

AUDITORIUM

COAT SALE!

FIFTH FLOOR

Tremendous savings on men and women's winter coats! Excellent selection! And use your credit!



\$16

Women's untrimmed full length coats

Tweeds or solids in a variety of styles and colors. Petite sizes 6-16, Misses 8-18 and 16½-24½.

\$38

Dress or casual untrimmed coats

Great values! Solids, tweeds, plaids, storm coats, some with pile linings in a variety of styles. Charge yours.

\$44

Women's mink and squirrel fur trims

Originally 59.99 to 69.99! Good selection. Petite sizes 6-16, misses 8-18, 14½-24½. Variety of styles, colors.

\$80

Women's luxurious fur trimmed coats

The furs are fabulous and the savings are tremendous on these luxurious coats in a variety of styles and fashion colors.

DOORBUSTER
fake fur car coats

\$20

Hurry, these won't last long! Fake furs, in white, 8-16.

DOORBUSTER
women's coats, suits

\$28

Drastic reductions on a special group of untrimmed coats and suits! Hurry!

Luxurious mink trimmed coats

58.88

Originally 79.99! Just 30 coats at this special price, sizes 8-18. Use your credit.

Outstanding value untrimmed coats

\$58

Imported and designer untrimmed coats in tweeds, plaids, solids. Exciting styles.

Men's outerwear by famous makers

1/4 off

Now 14.97 to \$75

Jacket lengths, car coats, suburban and all weather coats. Variety of fabrics.

Men's top coats prices slashed

\$38

Originally \$60! Velours, sax-onies, tweeds. Good selection of styles, colors and fabrics. Charge it!

Men's dress coats exceptional value

\$98

Originally \$125! English imports and 100% Cashmeres at substantial savings! Famous makers.

Men's top coats better quality

\$48

Originally \$65 to \$70! Harris tweeds, worsteds and Venetians specially priced. Favorite styles and colors.

Shop Saturday 9:30 to 5:30. Use our 3-pay plan, pay 1/3 every 30 days, no service charge